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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

He Has Unlooked for Success in the

Philadelphia Primaries.

CARRIES MAYOR WARWICK'S WARD

There, Will Lead the Delegation.

QUAY WILL BE STATE CHAIRMAN

Governor Hastings, Dave Martin and

Mayor Warwick Cannot Keep the

Great Republican Leader Out.

Philadelphia, August 20 .- (Special.)-The

gates from this city, and the returns al-

ready in from tonight's primaries are a

SENATOR MAT QUAY, WHO DEFEATS

THE COMBINE.

sufficient indication that he will have a

big majority in the state convention. His

friends have claimed that he could win

without a single delegate from Philadel-

Quay has carried Mayor Charles F. War-

wick's own ward, the fifteenth, and will

get its three delegates. The hottest kind

of Mayor Warwick's prominence in the

anti-Quay movement, but the mayor has

Jr., the Quay leader in the ward, will head

the delegation to the state convention.

This is, perhaps, the most distinct setback which the combine has received in

The other wards carried by Quay are

the first, second, third, fourth, seventh,

eighth, twenty-first, twenty-fourth, twen-

ty-seventh, thirtieth and thirty-fourth.

These give Quay a total of twenty-one

delegates. In the fifth ward, which will

send one delegate to the state convention.

there is a bitter contest and both sides

claim a victory. There is every indication

that Quay will get more delegates from

the city if he needs them. A great many

of the men elected as combine supporters

are really at heart in sympathy with the

senator in the hard fight he has put up,

and they will vote for him if it so happens

in the convention that he needs them

But there is little doubt that he already

The primary election tonight was bitter-

ly contested in every ward. At some of

the polling places nearly a riot resulted

from the partisan feeling displayed, and

The office holders in the city have been

working indefatigably for the combine

and the action of the police in intimidat-

ing voters has been little short of infa-

mous. At the Quay headquarters, 1414

Pine street, at midnight the leader, Dur-

twenty-three votes in the Philadelphia del-

egation, and he may have twenty-eight.

In some of the wards it will not be possi-

ble to tell until the conventions are held

tomorrow who will win. The returns al-

ready in, however, are sufficient to indi-

cate that the old man has won his fight "

can be appreciated when it is known that

he had everything against him here, and

The extent of Quay's victory in this city

dozens of arrests have been made for dis-

order on the streets.

has more votes than he needs to win. Was a Bitter Fight.

phia, and with those he has won tonight

his victory is certain.

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1895.

VOL. XXVIIL SENATOR QUAY WINS This could best be accomplished by remon

> relief could be obtained from the old po-CUCKOOS WANT HIM DEFEATED.

vada, said he believed that the vast minor

ity of the American people wished to re-turn to the money of the United States

constitution. The speakers thought that no

Office Holders Are Aggrieved Because

Hardin Stands Firm.

didate in Kentucky, in opening the cam-

paign last night, did not defend or at least

keep silent concerning the money plank inserted in the platform by the aid of the

administration postmastera, revenue agents

and other federal officials. They imagined

that the gold plank in the platform would

They are loud in their denunciation of

Hardin, forgetting that the democratic

platform adopted at Chicago did not pre-

vent President Cleveland from delivering

the government, horse, foot and dragoons,

to the usurers of Wall street. But Hardin

free silver forces the goldbug democrats

and the republicans in Kentucky into the

The administration democrats, pursuing

their usual tactics, are now talking of

withdrawing all their support from Hardin

and are openly predicting his defeat. This

only serves as a further demonstration of

the fact that the administration democrats

won't play if they can't have their own

way. Hardin's refusal to sink his convic-

tions, which were well known when he was

nominated, irritates them the more because

It is already established that Senator Black-

burn has captured a majority of the demo-

cratic candidates for the legislature and

his re-election to the senate is assured

if the democrats carry the legislature. The

fruits of the administration's victory have,

therefore, already turned to ashes on their

THE SYNDICATE PUT UP AGAIN

Below \$100,000,000

gold reserve stood at the close of busines

taken into account, at \$101,577,148.

20th, \$2,850,000; total, \$2,950,000.

today, with the withdrawals and deposits

The withdrawals of gold reported to the

treasury today were: At New York, Au-

gust 19th, \$100,000; at New York, August

There was deposited at New York today

by the Belmont-Morgan syndicate \$2,000,000

The telegram announcing the withdraw-

als arrived at the treasury about 3 o'clock

p. m. It came from 'Assistant United

States Treasurer Jordan and occasioned

much speculation as to whether or not

the syndicate would permit the gold reserve to fall below \$100,000.000. Unless a

deposit by the cyndicate was made the withdrawals announced would carry it be-

low the mark. About 3:45 o'clock a wel-

come telegram from Mr. Jordan stated that

a deposit of \$2,000,000 of gold coin had been

made by the syndicate and the gold re-

serve was still intact. This was the third

time that the syndicate had come, to the

rescue of the gold reserve within the past

few weeks. In all it has deposited in ex-

cess of its tond stipulation \$7,000,000 in gold

coin, or nearly fourteen tons of the yel-

Since July 13th, when the present gold ex-

port movement began, the treasury has lost

CARTER TATE DENIES IT.

Says He Was Misquoted-His Views

Duluth, Ga., August 20 .- (Special.) -- Milton

county superior court opened here yester-

Congressman F. C. Tate is here shaking

hands with the boys, but will not speak

He denies most emphatically having had

the interview credited to him in The Wash-

ington Post, and says that his attitude

upon the financial question has not changed

one iota, and that he is for the free coinage

The goasip about Solicitor George Brown

speaking here today did not materialize.

TO INVESTIGATE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Persons Who Killed the Bannocks

Will Be Punished.

Washington, August 20 .- Since the clos

ing of the Bannock Indian troubles the

interior department has been busy collect-

ing material as a basis for a report of the

whole affair, and it has now about com-

pleted its task. It has been long under-

and wounding of Indians would be brought

to account. The department of justice will soon have all the facts of the affair laid

before it, probably tomorrow, and it is

understood that the interior departmen will recommend that special agents be de

tailed to visit the scenes of the recent

troubles and make investigation, with a view to punishing the persons who engage

in killing the Indians. In the event that

will send inspectors along with the agents

It is not likely that Agent Teter will take any part in this phase of the matter,

New Jersey's Representative.

Trenton, N. J., August 20.-Governor Wert

this morning appointed the following as New Jersey's representatives to the Atlan-ta, Ga., exposition: Judge Clifford Stanley, Charles C. Thomas, of Hudson county, and

SIX MEN DROWNED

By the Foundering of a Yacht at Buf-

Buffalo, August 20.—The small pleasure steam yacht Rung Brothers, owned by the Burley brothers of this city, with thirteen

early this evening between the inner gov ernment lighthouse and the Reading coa

trestle, and six of the passengers were drowned. Their names are: Albert Staf-ford. Frank Cannon, Frank Burrman, Jacob Biuman, Henry Shingler and Charles

Enjoining the Kinetophones.

Newark, N. J., August 20 .- Vice Chancel

lor Emery in chancery today listened to argument in an application for a prelimi-nary injunction restraining Thomas A. Edison from sending abroad any kineto-

phones. The application was granted. It

the prospective suits of the united compa-nies are successful the injunction will be

ers and a crew of three, foundered

E. P. Garrison, of Monmouth county.

the prejudice of the settlers

to assist in the investigation

against him.

stood that those implicated in the killing

day, Judge George F. Gober presiding.

in gold coin taken for export \$13,185,000.

low metal.

Washington, August 20.-The treasury

act as a gag to stop the mouth of the gal

lant General Hardin.

alk about a successor to Supreme Court | will not recant and his strong stand for

same corral.

Washington, August 20 .- (Special.)-The administration democrats from Kentucky He Seems to Be on the Verge of are howling like wolves because General Hardin, the democratic gubernatorial can-

The Evening Post, of Louisville, Wants the Democratic Candidate to Come Down Because He Is a Bimetallist.

Louisville, Ky., August 20 .- (Special.)-The treachery of the goldbug element has already developed.

the silver men were lectured. Across the street from The Courier Journal is the office of a German paper called The Angleger. As it was 11 o'clock at night before General Hardin's speech was through, it was consequently midnight before an editorial could have been placed in type. Yet, by some strange sort of understanding, The Courier Journal heard of The Anzieger's projected editorial, secured a copy of it, which was translated by the Dutch editor and printed in The Courier Journal of this morning. Thus a democratic paper which could not have an editorial notice in favor of democracy could find prominent space for the malignant treason of The Angleger.

He Who Hesitates Is Lost. But there are other evidences of goldbug treason to the party. The Evening Times, an attachment of The Courier Journal, this afternoon asks for time in which to study General Hardin's speech, thus filling up the hiatus in the morning edition.

comes out in an editorial this afternoon calling upon General Hardin to withdraw from the race, and urging the state central committee to name another candidate in his place. This shows the covert purpose of those who are seeking to destroy the democratic party. As they are doing in Kentucky, they pro-

pose to do elsewhere. General Hardin Undisturbed.

by these desertions from democracy. He expected that they would do so, and relles upon the common people of the state, who have always been true to the principles of the party. He goes to Mayfield tonight, in will again meet Colonel Bradley, the republican candidate, tomorrow afternoon. The debate there is bound to be even more sensational than that of the Auditorium In the meeting of last night, Colonel Bradley failed to answer the question as to whether he had always been a gold standard man to the satisfaction of General Hardin, who put him on notice that he

Colonel Bradley also put General Hardin on notice that he would ask him, in the event that he was elected governor, would he appoint Joe Blackburn, with his present record, to fill a possible senatorial vacancy. ese two questions, so pointedly put, wi mark the line between goldbug and bimetal list in Kentucky.

The Platform a Truce. The financial plank in the democratic platform of Kentucky is but a truce before the battle royal of 1896.

which plays no part in national af-

the department of justice acquiesces in this recommendation, the interior department

Since that time General Hardin has been mighty silent-provokingly silent for The Courier-Journal. That paper has advised with him, lectured him, cursed him out in parenthesis, but all to no purpose. It urged him to come out on the platform-its interpretation of it-and assured him of the governorship in a mint julip if he would worship the golden calf.

Blackburn in the Field. But while Hardin was silent Joe Blackburn was talkative. He was appealing from the prudence of politicians in convention to the conscience of the people in the ex ercise of their franchise. Things were going on brightly Joe, but gloomy for The Courier-Journal. Not an issue but had a fling at him. He was a populist, he was a communist, he

was an anarchist, he was anything that could be construed as being worse than the republican. Bradley. It was at this point that an awful gleam of white light The Courier-Journal. The state campaign committee actually had the audacity to invite the man who has won the senator ship against all odds to deliver severa speeces in the interest of th state ticket committee that the gallant Blackburn,

AGAINST THE Q. AND C.

Decision Given at Chattanooga in the Nashville and Chattanooga's Favor. Chattanooga, Tenn., August 20 .- (Special.) A decision was rendered today by United States District Judge Clark in the case of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis and the Terminal railway against the Queen and Crescent, wherein there has been a hot fight over the right of way to valued manufacturing territory in the southwestern part of the city worth to either road in freights \$50,000 a year. The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis stole a march on the Queen and Crescent, and leased the Terminal, the only line to that territory, for ten years. To get even, the Queen and Crescent built in the darkness of the night a track of its own, but the Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Louis enjoined the Queen and Crescent from using

Today Judge Clark sustained the injunction and further commanded the Queen and Crescent to tear up the tracks it had sureptitiously laid and leave the ground as it was before the unlawful work was done. The whole thing has been the biggest sensation in railroad circles here for a long time, but the biggest sensation came today when it was learned that attorneys acting for the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis and the Terminal had demanded Judge Clark to remove Mr. Felton as receiver of the Queen and Crescent, alleging that he had so grossly disregarded the laws of the state as to render him undesirable as a servant of the court. Touching this, Judge Clark acknowledged the unlawfulness of Receiver Felton's action, but declined to interfere with his position as receiver, saying that Judge Taft had appointed him, and that he (Clark) would not question his authority or wisdom. If the gentlemen insisted on Mr. Felton's discharge, they could file complaint and request with Judge Taft.

HERE'S MORE TROUBLE FOR THEM. Chinese Refuse To Permit English or Americans at the Inquiry.

Hong Kong, August 20 .- Information has been received here confirming the previous reports that the prefect accompanying the commission of inquiry into the massacre of Christians at Kucheng, as well as the Chinese officials at that place, have positively refused to permit the British and American consuls to be present during the examination of the prisoners connected with the outrages. The consuls have made a formal protest and the matter has been referred to the viceroy. In consequence of this action of the Chinese authorities, serious difficulties are expected.

May Take Active Measures. Washington, August 20 .- The state de partment is without any information about the report that the Chinese officials have refused to allow the mixed American and British commission to make a free and complete investigation of the Kucheng massacre. If the report be true there is no doubt that confirmation will be re-ceived through a cable measure from Min-ister Denby or some United States consu-lar office in China.

As the situation now appears, the Chi-

nese government is taking a great risk in hampering the commissioners. Feeling in England on the subject is intense, and if commissioners the British government, according to the state department's view will probably take active measures to en-force its demand for redress and compel China to redeem the promise that the murderers of British missionaries would punished by death. This country the same interest in the massacre that the British have, for the reason that one American only, Miss Hartford, was in-jured, whereas, ten English people were butchered. The United States governwith regard to the investigation that the Chinese are said to have blocked, and what it will do in the event that the report concerning the obstacles thrown in the commissioners' way may prove true cannot be stated with any degree of posi-

iveness at the present time. Admiral Kirkland's Investigation. Washington, August 20.-The statement that Rear Admiral Kirkland had cast se vere reflections on the character of Ameri-can missionaries in Turkey, which called forth an answer from the editor of The Presbyterian Banner, is said in official cir-cles to be not sustained by the facts. Ad-miral Kirkland's report on the result of his investigation into the alleged outrages on American missionaries in Syria cont ensive by missionaries or other persons concerned. The result of the investigation as shown by the report was a failure to discover any information tending to sus-tain the charges that Christians had been cified and otherwise ill-treated. Admira Kirkland visited every accessible port on the Syrian coast in the cruiser San Fran-cisco, and made a very thorough inquiry into all the complaints. At each port he invited on board the vessel the local au-thorities and all persons who had charges to make or testimony to give. Not one who came in response to the invitation could give direct evidence of the alleged outrages and the hearsay evidence was of so flimsy character that it was impossible to follow it up and most of the statements from per

TWO OFFICERS KILLED

While Attempting To Arrest Outlaws in North Carolina. Knoxville, Tenn., August 20.-Deputy Sheriff Greene and a special deputy named Greenlee were killed in Watauga county, North Carolina, yesterday while trying o arrest the two Cable brothers, notorious outlaws. They had located the boys in their father's house and called on them Chicago "castle." to surrender. A general fight followed, in which the officers were killed. Mrs. Cable was shot through the shoulder and hand

When question in regard to the matter, Mr. Shoemaker first seemed reluctant to discuss it, but finally admitted that he had and old man Cable was shot through the received such a dispatch.

> "It may or may not be. My imi however, is that it was sent by Minnie Williams. Helmes told me this afternoon

from London and perhaps was induced to send the message by some of his friends."
The telegram, which was sent as a night message, reads:
"Providence, R. I., August 19.—W. A. Shoemaker, Attorney, Philadelphia, Report that I was murdered absurd. Am alive and well. MINNIE R. WILLIAMS."
The genuineness of the telegram will be investigated by Shoemaker, and if it is found that Minnie Williams sent it, it will be a valuable link in the chain of evidence for the defense.

Fort Worth people think she is alive; but it seems mighty hard to locate her. She many be somewhere near Boston. She has many friends there. I would not be surorised if the telegram you say has been received from her is correct."

Agsistant District Attorney Barlow would not say whether he thought the telegram was genuine or false. He admitted, how-ever, that he would not be astonished if Minnie Williams appeared on the scene at

THEY WERE ACQUITTED.

Five Men Charged with Lynching Set Alex Crow, Who Made the Fight Free by the Court.

Jacksonville, Fla., August 20.—A special to The Times-Union from Lake City, Fla., says that the preliminary trial of John Walker, J. W. Rhodan, L. D. and W. B. Padgett and Thomas Phillips, white men, charged with lynching the negro preacher, Robert Hennett, on July 4th, took place there today. There was little evidence against the accused and they were dis-

About fifty white men, friends of the accused, came to town heavily armed to see that the negroes did not attempt to harm them. So much excitement was result of the election here tonight is a victory for Senator Quay and a defeat for caused by the rumor that a carload of armed negroes was coming from Jacksonthe combination of politicians throughout the state who tried to overthrow him. He ville to lynch the prisoners that the mayor will have not less than twenty-three deleordered all the saloons closed. There were nany negroes in town, but they made no lemonstration and the anticipated trouble did not materialize. Preacher Bennett was lynched for an attempted assault on the by Governor Mitchell for the arrest and onviction of the lynchers, but it is not thought the state will ever have to pay it.

> REVOLUTIONS AND EARTHQUAKES Are What South Americans Have Just

New York, August 20.—A special cable dispatch to The Times from Guayaquii, Ecuador, says that forces of the Quito government, led by General Vega, have been defeated, and Colonel Talbot was kill-ed in a battle with the patriot forces led by General Serrano at Portete, near Cuen-ca. The fall of Cuenca is imminent. Supreme Chief Eloy Alfaro intends to lib-

erate Lizarzaburu, an emissary of the Quito government to General Sarasti's army in-trusted to check Sarasti's personal ambition and the other officers captured at

governor of Tulcan to the governor of Cuenca that Alfaro's forces had not been defeated at Ambato, August 15th, were without foundstion in fact. Earthquake in Peru

A cable dispatch to The Times from Lima, Peru, says that an earthquake shock-ed that and the adjacent provinces yesterday, but caused no serious damage Cuzco's objection to American missionaries has not developed into any new incidents. Payta's reported seizure by guerrillas was the exaggerated narrative of an indiffer-ent affair. They were rioters who submitted to the government as soon as troops were sent to enforce its authority.

PROCEEDINGS OF PARLIAMENT. John Daly's Election Announced as Canceled.

London, August 20. In the house of commons today Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, announced

that the financial commission had expended 1,500 in Newfoundland besides giving guarintees which depend upon the success of the

fishing season.

Mr. George J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, announced that as regards mer-chant steamers earning subventions as armed cruisers stationed in the north Pacific and elsewhere, the government intend-ed to enable those of their crews who were royal naval reserve men to re-enroll and receive retaining fees on board without re-porting themselves in the United Kingdom The attorney general moved that as John

Daly, recently elected to parliament for Limerick, was a convict serving a term of Mr. Timothy Harrington, Parnellite, mov-

The attorney general's motion was carried

Mr. James W. Lother, conservative, has been appointed deputy speaker and chair-man of committees of the house of com-mons. Mr. Lowther is by marriage a ne-

PARDONED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Prejudiced Testimony.

Washington, August 20.—The president has granted a pardon to William T. Anteley, convicted in the United States district court for the middle district of Alabama of llicit distilling and sentenced on April 16 1895, to imprisonment for one year and one day in King's county penitentiary, Brook-lyn, and a fine of \$500 and costs. The president in granting the pardon says he is sat isfied from the evidence presented and from the statement of the judge and district attorney who officiated at the trial of the convict that he was a victim of prejudleed testimony, which ought itself to be

Under Foreign Control. Constantinople, August 20.-It is learne that the porte has again rejected the de-mand of the powers that the proposed re-forms in Armenia shall be under foreign

Confessed Before He Died. London, August 20.-Thomas Barnes, who murdered George Hackett and attempted to kill Mrs. Bakewell and Mr. Bakewell, re-spectively, the mother and stepfather of

Hackett, or Orgreave, last spring, was hanged at Stafford this morning. He confessed the crime. Berlin, August 20.-Emperor William ha

onferred the cross and star of a grand

Bankers Arrested. ia, August 20.—Several employes of the

Eagle Pass, Tex., August 20.—Three new cases and one death were reported yester-day at the smallpox camp at Jenness, near

Washington, August 20.—The president day appointed the following named post-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Mora Claim Is to Be Settled Before September 15th.

IT WAS PLANNED TO SEIZE HAVANA

Cleveland Is Reported to Have Contemplated an Aggressive Policy.

WARSHIPS WERE BEING ASSEMBLED

It Was Assumed That Spain Would Quickly Come to Time if a Demonstration Were Made.

Washington, August 20 .- After many years of controversy the claim of Maxima Mora, a naturalized American citizen, value of his sugar plantations in Cuba, has been amicably settled, or rather practically so, for Spain has until September 15th to make the payment.

Spain's final and positive agreement to pay at an early date was made some 'time ago, but since the cabinet council at Madrid committed the government to that promise a difficulty arose through a further decision of the council not to pay the interest on the claim, amounting to about \$800,000. It was believed at the time that this attitude of the cabinet would result in serious difficulty between the United States and Spain. The patience of the Washington government has been worn out through Spain's insistent policy of making promises and then failing to keep them.

So seriously did this government view the refusal to pay the interest that a plan that might have involved the United States in war with Spain was decided on by the president, Secretary Olney and Secretary Herbert. This was no less than an intention to seize Havana and hold that port until the Spanish government paid revenues amounting to the full interest had been collected at the Havana custom would have been placed in charge. The statement that this plan was practically In coming to such a serious conclusion the administration found a precedent for it in ing the port of Corinto, Nicaragua, for the purpose of collectig indemnity claimed for subjects who had suffered at the hands of the Nicaraguan government during the

vana, and his fleet was to consist of the New York, the Montgomery, the Raleigh and the Minneapolis, at present composing now at Key West, Fla., and such other vessels as could be prepared for service in the evolutions which the strategic squadron is supposed to be practicing along the Atlantic coast are merely designed to satisfy curiosity as to the assemblage of such a large number of vessels. There was little doubt in the minds of those who arranged the plan for the seizure of Havana that Spain would pay the indemnity very quickly when she learned of the character of the persuasion to be employed this government. The waiver of Mora, however, with regard to the interest obviated the necessity of carrying out the plan, which Spain by prompt payment would probably not have allowed to proceed further than the receipt of an matum that the interest must be paid or Havana would be seized.

The agreement between Spain, the United States and Mora was arranged after repeated conferences between Secretary Olney, Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Span ish minister, and Mora's attorney. Secretary Olney is at Falmouth and Senor de Lome is at Swampscott, and Mora and his attorney were summoned to Massachusetts to sign the agreement. Mora waives all claim for interest and Spain, represented by Senor de Lome, agrees to make the payment on September 15th. The principal of the claim is \$1,500,000, and it is to be paid in Spanish gold. When the agreement was made Mora asked that the be paid to a representative of the United States or his attorney, either in Washington or Madrid, but Senor de Lome insisted that it should be paid to Mora's attorney by Martinez Campos, the captain general of Cuba, in Havana. This dispute could not be arranged and does not appear in the articles of agreement.

SPAIN ASKING A LOAN

From the Spanish Bank in Cuba. Latest War News. New York, August 20 .-- A special cable

New York, August 20.—A special cable dispatch to The Herald from Havana Cuba, says that the government has asked the Spanish bank of the island of Cuba for \$1,500,000 to pay war expenses. The bank answered that it could not furnish the money. A meeting of the board of directors was then held and the following plan was discussed with the granment. plan was discussed with the gvernment, namely: that the bank should issue notes to the amount of \$15,000,000 in denominations of tens, fives and ones, the issue to be guaranteed by Cuban paper.

Active Operations in November. Madrid, August 20.—General Salcedo, who commanded the Spanish troops in the first military district in Cuba, has returned to military district in Cuba, has returned to Spain, arriving at Corunna yesterday. General Salcedo declares that the campaign against the insurgents in Cuba will be actively resumed in November, and that Santiago de Cuba, Ciego de Avila and Puerto Principe will be strongly garrisoned with Spanish troops. The consensus of opinion among the Spanish officers in Cuba, he are in this movement, together with keeping a close watch on the coast, will put an end to the rebellion by 1896.

Havana, August 20.—A dispatch from santiago de Cuba says that the rebels have

TO GRAY GABLES

Georgia Senator Is Said to Have

EVELAND HAD "A MARBLE HEART.

seported That Senator Gordon Wanted Mr. Smith Promoted

VACANCY ON THE SUPREME BENCH

Washington, August 20 .- (Special.)-A reat issue of The Cincinnati Enquirer conans a special from its Washington corndent in which the statement is made at "a certain Georgia senator recently aveled all the way from New York to

Campaign Recently Inaugurated

ustice Jackson and he got what they call he 'marble heart.' " The special further says that the presient refused to discuss official matters at Il and that the senator was so much irtated that he left Buzzard's Bay in disst, hiring a team and driving five miles

Continuing the special says:
"If the telephone says Mr. Cleveland
annot be seen, that settles it. No use of ying to go to Gray Gables and send in a rd, for the Gray Gables grounds are as osely guarded as if they were the subreasury in Wall street—by secret service nen dispatched there by Chief Clerk Hazen, of Washington. It is almost as ard to get into them as it is to get to eaven. Each guard is twelve hours on luty, and his business is to see that no one passes into the Gray Gables grounds further than the stone pillars, unless oth-arwise instructed, as well as to guard the dent from the shots of possible

Believed To Be Senator Gordon. On receiving The Enquirer containing the above special your correspondent in-stituted an investigation as to what Georgia senator had gone to Gray Gables. Senator Walsh, who has recently been in Washington, says that it certainly could ot have been intended for him because he has not only never been to Gray Ga-bles, but never expects to go.

Senator-elect Bacon is in Europe and has been for several weeks. Senator Gordon seems to be the senator whom reference is made and the cir-imstantial evidence is such as to leave doubt as to his visit to Gray Gables.

Paving the Way for the Visit. tor Gordon was here a few days ago or had an interview with the correspo ent of The Cincinnati Enquirer in which he discussed the political situation with acctar the political situation of the people of Georgis on the financial ques-tion. He said that it was extremely uncertain and that while six months ago Georgia was largely in favor of the free coinage of silver he thought that "there was a very fair prospect of the adminis-tration forces finally getting in control, though I think probably the state is still

for silver, but not as strongly as before.' Two days after this interview The En quirer published the story about a Georgia senator having been "turned down" at Gray Gables. The Object of the Visit.

It is generally understood here that Senator Gordon went to Gray Gables for the purpose of presenting the name of Sec-retary Hoke Smith for appointment to the ting between Secretary Smith and ator Gordon are said to be very close, and it is well known here that they fully said that Senator Gordon's early anement of the fact that he would not be a candidate for re-election was made with the view of allowing Secretary Smith to take time by the forelock and become

ritage as could be delivered. The Secret of Mr. Smith's Campaign. A short while after Senator Gordon definitely announced that he was out of the way as far as the senatorial succession was concerned, Secretary Smith proceed-d to fill the yawning gap by announcing hat he would deliver a series of campaign peeches in Georgia in which he proposed to defend the gold standard policy of the which his effort at the vindication of John financial record was about as ough as Mr. Sherman himself could ave asked. Just about the time Secretary mith completed his round in Georgia and had opportunity to personally test the sen-timent of the people, Justice Jackson's death occurred. Secretary Smith, having eturned from Georgia, began to reflect pon the uncertainty of the situation and t is said that he reached the conclusion the senatorial outlook was not as hat the senatorial outlook was not as hight as he had calculated upon when he led to enter the campaign. He saw at the path for a gold standard senator om Georgia would be rugged indeed. It said that many of his friends advised ving that the plum was out of the each of any gold standard democrat, and

ocate of free coinage but a few months ackson occurred, and, from the story of the Enquirer, it is apparent that Secretary Smith came to the conclusion that a bird in the hand was worth two in the hash, and, as the speculation here goes, fenator Gordon was sent to Gray Gables for the purpose of notifying the president that Mr. Smith was propaged to assume vacant chair on the supreme bench. e the president is quoted as having need a "marble heart" to the Georgia hator the result of the mission remains

LIFORNIA'S SILVER CONVENTION. nd Day's Proceedings at San

Francisco, August 21.-G. W. Baker the second day's session of the silver convention to order at 10 ock Tuesday morning. The reports of committees were presented and adopt-G. W. Barker, republican, Thomas B. democrat, and Alexander Majors, allst, were appointed as national com-teemen of the American bimetallic ue for the state of California, and inthem to proceel without delay nize bimetallic leagues throughout in accordance with instructions tional committee. Timothy Guy le first speaker, said the convento right a wrong. They were

TREASON APPEARS.

Kentucky's Democratic Goldbug Papers Treat Hardin's Campaign Coldly.

HENRY WATTERSON RESITATES

Joining the Republicans.

GOLDBUGS READY TO BOLT THE PARTY

Notwithstanding the presence of Henry Watterson upon the stage last night at the Auditorium, he neither approached General Hardin upon the conclusion of his speech nor editorially on the democratic campaign in The Courier Journal this morning. He merely reprinted an old editorial in which

The Evening Post, another goldbug organ,

General Hardin, however, is undisturbed

would press the question tomorrow.

That was the main feature developed by the debate between General Hardin and

General P. W. Hardin, democratic candidate for the governorship, is in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and says so. That is a national issue and in every contest in which that question is at stake he will so vote. He is running for governor of Kentucky this year-an office

General Hardin over one-third were what might be called extreme silver men. Less than one-third were gold men under cover. fore the democracy of the state had been almost routed out of its boots. It was necessary to recoup this great loss, and for this cessation from destracting issues was desired, so that all might unite in the one grand struggle of re-establishing the democracy of Kentucky. Hence a truce was called on the financial question by the adoption of the platform of 1892, which left matters in status quo-every man still the lord of his own method of construction. There were extreme free silver men who did not like the status quo business, and so said upon the vote. The gold men accepted the situation. The free silver men

came back on the home run and captured

New Orleans, August 20.—Tonight about 8 o'clock the steamer John D. Scully was burned while tied to the bank at Carrollton. The craft was an old-timer among steamboats and has been used for many years on the tributary streams or during very law water on the Mississippi. very low water on the Mississippi. She was valued at \$5,000. The amount of insurance could not be learned. The origin of the fire is unknown. A Site Selected.

stomach. The two young men both es-

Nashville, Tenn., August 20.—(Special.)—The executive committee of the Tennessee Centennial Company today adopted the report of the minority of the site committee which recommends the selection of West-side park and the adjoining lands for the site of the Tennessee centennial. This site of the Tennessee centennial. This selection is generally approved, being only two miles from the square. It is level and has every desired facility. The action taken will have to be approved by the

him to get more than eight or nine of the seventy delegates to the state convention. He will have 163 votes, and only 145 are necessary to elect MINNIE COMES TO LIFE.

ham, says:

At Least There Is Reason To Believe Philadelphia, August 20 .- A startling rev elation came to light today in the Holmes case. W. A. Shoemaker, counsel for Holmes, received a message from Minnie R. Williams, dated Providence, R. I., which stated that the sender was alive and well. This is one of the women whom Holmes is accused of having murdered in the

"Do you think the telegram is genuine?"

who was here in the interest of the Texas people who are trying to prosecute Holmes was on his way to take a train for New

Treat Hardin's Campaign Coldly.

"This is," says the Kentucky organ of

"Mr. Blackburn," proceeds the organ,

"refuses to be bound by the platform. More than that, he is repudiating that

platform in every speech which he makes,

combatting the financial plank whose

adoption was the one issue of the state

convention, and assailing the democratic

administration with unbridled and malig-

nant passion. What, therefore, does the

committee mean by making appointments

Kentucky for Free Silver.

What the committee meant was plain

enough to any man who wanted to see.

It was that The Courier-Journal was not

the interpreter of the platform; that the

Kentucky convention had merely shelved

the financial question as a state issue, and

left it where it has been ever since No-

vember of 1892-a bone of contention be-

tween rival interpreters, to be gnawed

over another time. The bone was probably

greasy when sent to Kentucky by Secre

tary Carlisle and slipped out of his hands,

and as Senator Blackburn has a stronger

hold on it he is now the man for the oc-

casion. The action of the committee, fully

measured out, means that for six years to

come Kentucky, through Mr. Blackburn,

will vote for free silver and kindred is-

sues in the United States senate, and that

the big chair in Frankfort, unless he is

betrayed by the officeholding contingent

Speaking to Hon. Charles R. Long, chair-

"We are working for the success of the

democratic party. The state convention

settled all issues and the aim of ever

do not agree with those who make war or

Senator Blackburn for stumping the state.

He is a democratic aspirant for the sena

questions, and it is, therefore, his right to

discuss the financial question before the

eople, and for doing so he should neither

be criticised nor read out of the party

While I have not been watching the legis-

lative race closely, my work being to se

cure the election of the democratic state

ticket, my advices indicate that Blackburn

is leading in the race. The fact that our

state platform indorses the financial plank

of the democratic platform of 1892 and that

the candidate running upon it for governor

is personally a strong free silver man, is

the best evidence that we are leaving the

financial issue to the convention of next

year, whose proper province it will be to

pass upon such matters. Kentucky demo-

crats will abide by the national conven

tion, notwithstanding private differences

man, and believe firmly that the business

interests of the country will throw down

any party that resorts to unsound financia

legislation. The democracy is not to be

held responsible for the utterances of the

press on one side or the other. The democ

racy of Kentucky is taking care of itself.

and expects, in the coming elections, to

give such a rebuke to the republican party

that it will not show up again in this state

The Plank a Postponement.

Another prominent democrat in this state

Hon. John T. Hodges, of Covington, also

the oninion, although himself a gold stand-

ard man, and from Secretary Carlisle's old

congressional district, that the financial

as a tentative declaration to tide over the

time until the democrats of the state should

meet next year to discuss the question upon

"The nomination of General Hardin,"

said he, "bears me out in this idea, that

there was no intention in the convention to

draw the line as between free silver and

anti-free silver democrats. There were in

that convention extreme men on both sides,

together with a large conservative body,

which held that national matters should

not be injected into a purely state conven-

tion, dealing with state matters alone

Their idea was that national matters

should not be introduced into the state

campaign, but the extremists forcing a

leclaration, the conservatives decided that

the adoption of the plank of 1892 was the

easiest way out, as it introduced no new

matter and left everything precisely as it

stood at the time. The idea that the state

committee wanted to muzzle the speakers

is preposterous. The committee never took

or suggested the taking of such action

but the newspaper men rushed into this

conclusion themselves, because of the well-

place in a state campaign. As for Senator

Blackburn, the committee has no claim

upon him of any sort. He is a candidate

for the United States senate before the

next legislature. He is not a democratic

nominee, neither is Mr. McCreary. The

are both properly appealing to the people

in the selection of legislators, and they

have a right to speak on national issues so

that the people may know how they stand.

They are both good democrats; either of

These opinions are in marked contrast

with the course of The Courier-Journal,

from whose pages it would seem that it

is more important to defeat Blackburn

than it is to defeat the republican Bradley.

The state committee having arranged a

number of dates for Senator Blackburn

The Courier-Journal not only fails to print

these dates along with the others, but sav-agely jumps upon the committee for having made them. As the matter stands today,

the committee assumes that it is a state campaign for state offices, in which national politics have no real part; that Senator Blackburn, whose canvass for United States

addition, with his opponent, Mr. McCreary, to the forces working for the election of the state ticket. The Courier-Journal, in-

spired from some strange source, puts in-self in antagonism to the constituted demo-cratic authorities of the state, denounces leading democrats and paws the air in the wild attempt to make out that the democratic party is a goldbug party, and that all silver men should be driven out of it.

There is one chance for republican suc-cess in Kentucky, and that would be the adoption of The Courier-Journal's methods. But those who have the work in hand, by the invitation to Senator Blackburn to stump the state, have scotched the serpent of treason which would turn the democratic party over to the enemies of the common

them will do honor to Kentucky."

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of opinion. I am myself a "sound money"

democrat should be to win the fight. I

and its following.

this afternoon, he said:

astonishing performance.

for such a speaker?"

BRICE IS IN CONTROL

He Will Be Chairman of the Convention Today.

FACTION LEADERS AT A BANQUET

The Senator and Allen Thurman Placed Side by Side-The Delegates Want Campbell for Governor.

Springfield, O., August 20,-(Special.)-All the delegates and party leaders and an abundance of federal office holders are on the ground and the democratic state convention is under way. The government building in this city and those in all other cities in the state are deserted of all but janitors and a few clerks. Postmasters are numerous, and if they were not sent as delegates they came of their own accord or by direction of the powers that be

Senator Brice came in this morning and was at once called on for a declaration of his choice for governor and his interest in the convention. He said: "I have no preference in the way of candidates and do not propose to say anything about that feature of this convention. I want to see a united and harmonious democracy declare for sound money. I will have nothing more to ask. This has been my position right along, and it will be so to the end.

"Not in a single instance have I attempted or will I attempt to exert any influence



EX-GOVERNOR CAMPBELL,

other than that which has for its object post of the administration and the placing of the Ohio democracy upon a good cial platform."

A few minutes later Governor Campbell appeared. On the subject of the governor ship he said: "I will not accept the nomination. I mean it, and you can make that as strong as you choose. I will not accept the on under any consideration. I have had all to which I am entitled and all I can afford, and now it belongs to some on else. Then I cannot afford to run. I am for Paul Sorg or Colonel Kilbourne,"

Still the majority sentiment of the dele gates is that Campbell should accept the nomination. There are some indications of rouble for tomorrow over the contesting tions from Butler, Clarke and Cuya-

In fact, the talk was today that there is a possibility of two state conventions, and curiously enough, the bolters assert they will have the sympathy of Campbell against ex-Consul Joseph Hughes. There were bolts and two conventions in each of the counties named, and certain hot-heads

There is no doubt that Senator Brice controls the convention by a large margin and that he will dictate the platform declaration on the money question, which will be in line with his well-known views.

CALLING FOR CAMPBELL Notwithstanding His Unwillingness,

Springfield, O., August 20.—Unless there is a sharp and sudden change in the political temperature, the nomination for gov-ernor will be bestowed by the democratic state convention here tomorrow on ex-Governor James E. Campbell, and that by acclamation. All afternoon and evening the bands have been playing "The Campbells Are Coming," and the thousands in the streets have taken up the refrain. Campbell badges have sprung into view in every lirection and the voice of the ex-governor himself, as he declared to his friends with earnestness and unquestionable sincerity that he was not and could not be a candidate and that neither his financial condition nor his future engagements would it of his making the race, was drowned by the cheering of the packed corridors or "Campbell and victory."

There was a time this morning when it

ed as though Congressman Paul J Sorg would be the nominee. Many of his friends were of the opinion that he had only to say the word to head the unact and the wires to Lakewood, N. J., and Chautauqua, N. Y., at one of which places to be sojourning, were kept hot with messages urging



PAUL J. SORG.

ke a special train and put in an appearong his friends before the opening of the convention. Had he yielded to these pities, the programme contemplatselection of ex-Governor Campbell ament chairman, from which point age he could have declared his into become a candidate and to the tion of Sorg without the formality lilet Later in the day, however, the sman wired from Lakewood that 'as sick and unable to make the jour-and that he did not seek or want the instin. Even when this message was public and Campbell stock was prostely devated there were many tisted in button-holing and shoutthe Middletown man. When this reacht tonight to the attention of B. Hughes, ex-consul to Birmingand regarded as the chief exponent congressman's boom, he said:

congressman's boom, he said:
a name will not be mentioned in
avention tomorrow by any one that
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not be by his friends, and they
authority for compelling its



JUDGE HIRAM PECK

feated for the senate six years ago. Sen ator Brice was seated alongside of Allen Thurman, ex-Governor Campbell, W. M. E. Ingalis, of the Big Four, while other old-time opponents were shoulder to shoulder. The committee on permanent organization decided to see the second of the second organization ided to continue the temporary officers Senator Brice will thus preside throughout the proceedings. The resolutions commit-tee has eighteen Brice men to three anti-Brice men. Frank Hurd will be chairman

SOUTH CAROLINA'S ELECTION.

Tillmanites Will Control the Convention by a Large Majority.

Columbia, S. C., August 20 .- (Special.)-Reports from all parts of the state indicate that not more than a half vote was cast in the election of delegates to the constitutional convention held today. The apathy shown in the primary has extended to the general election.

In the following counties there were no contests and the primary tickets were elected accordingly: Abbeville, Aiken, Barnwell, Colleton, Darlington, Edgefield, Georgetown, Kershaw, Lancaster, Laurens, Newberry, Pickens and York. In Sumter and Union the independent compromise tickets have probably defeated the straightout reform tickets nominated in the primary. In Anderson, Greenville, Fairfield and Oconee the indications are that the primary tickets, composed of reformers and conservatives, have defeated the independent full straightout tickets. In these four counties no republican tickets were run, but the republicans supported the indepen-

dent ticket. In Beaufort, Berkley, Charleston, Chester, Chesterfield, Clarendon, Hampton, Horry, Marion, Orangeburg, Richland and Williamsburg full republican tickets were run, but the indications are that in every county named the democrats were successful, ex cept possibly in Beaufort, where a compromise democratic-republican ticket has probably won. Ex-Circuit Judge Wallace, who ran on the independent ticket in Union county, has been sent to the convention, and so has ex-Circuit Judge Frazier, who ran on the independent ticket in Sumter

In Columbia not more than half of the registered white vote was polled, but the democratic majority over the republicans In the county will be about seventy-five, Governor Evans has been elected from Aiken county, and so have Senator Tillman from Edgefield, Senator Irby from Laurens, Congressman Talbot from Edgefield, and Congressman Wilson from Spartanburg. A large number of very strong men have been elected from various counties and all are agreed that the convention will be the most intellectual that has been held in South Carolina since the war. Throughout the state it was one of the most quiet elections that has been held in recent years, and not a casualty has been reported. The institution a large share of the credit for this is due, as the dispensaries were closed and there were no side doors through which persons could get liquor.

Charleston. Charleston, S. C., August 20.—(Special.)— The election for delegates to the constitutional convention passed off very quietly here today, the vote being very light. The total number polled was 1,173, of which 841 were for the democratic ticket and 330 for the republican ticket. The democratic executive committee had to drag the voters to the polls, so little was the interest. The negroes polled 330 votes out of a total regis-tered vote of nearly 2,000. This, however, is the first time they have taken any interest whatever in a state election. The withdrawal at the last moment from the republican ticket of the Rev. J. H. M. Pollard, the most respectable and intelli gent negro on the ticket, did a good deal

breath of a charge of fraud heard about

the election. Yorkville, S. C., August 20.—(Special.)— The election of delegates to the constitutional convention in this county today was a quiet affair, not exceeding 50 per cent of the white vote being polled. The republicans voted for the following ticket, all the candidates being colored: Thomas F. Hunt, S. E. Fewell, L. R. Roddy, J. W. Smith and David Crosby. The total vote cast at this precinct was 401, of which 273 were democrats and 128 republicans. At Rock Hill, 304 democratic and 100 republican votes were poiled; Tirzah, republicans 10, demo-crats 50; Newport, democrats 31, republicans 12. The total number of republican voters denied the privilege of voting at Yorkville during the day was about 175. The opinion prevails that the democratic nominees are elected by an overwhelming majority. Full returns will not be in before Friday.

Aiken, S. C., August 20 .- (Special.)-A negro this afternoon reports that a riot be-tween whites and blacks occurred at Low-town Wells, a voting precinct in this county. The negro says that a number of whites appeared at the polls this morning armed with guns, expressing their inten-tion to forcibly prevent the negroes from voting. The negroes began to congregate, a riot becoming imminent. The informant says that he beat a retreat for Aiken, and when a half mile off he heard heavy firing at the polling place. This pre is impossible to verify the rumor tonight.

Chesterfield.

Cheraw, S. C., August 20.-(Special.)-The election for delegates to the constitutional convention here today passed off quietly Two hundred and sixty-six votes were cast of which the republican ticket received 167 and the mixed Tillmanite and straightout 106, with three scattering. Seventy-five ne-groes who had registration tickets were not allowed to vote, for different reasons.

Light Vote in Pickens Pickens, S. C., August 20 .- (Special.)-The imary nominated W. F. Fields, W. T. owen, R. F. Smith, who were elected without opposition. The vote was very light.

Spartanburg.

The democratic delegates to the constitu-lonal convention were elected by a good najority in the county, though the vote was very light. In the city the republican licket has a majority of about 20 votes. Oconee.

Walhalla, S. C., August 20.—(Special.)— Eleven precincts give the following: J. C. Alexander, 659; W. J. Stribling, 649; O. M. Doyle, 643; R. T. Jaynes, 695; J. M. Mc-Clanahan, 595; B. T. Driver, 514; M. H. Brice, 101. Ten precincts are yet to be heard from. The result is still in doubt, but the changes are rather in favor of the Continued From Third Column First Page having concluded his own work and wor but the chances are rather in favor of the fillmanites. The conservatives have made considerable gains over the former election. the fight, had little time to spare in helping the state ticket. Hampton.

Hampton, S. C., August 20.-(Special.)-It was a very quiet election in this county.
The polls heard from give the democratic ticket a majority of about 700. The nominees are W. J. Gooding, A. J. Harrison, V. J. C. Hutson. The republicans had a ticket composed of two negro preachers and a negro lawyer. They failed to rally to the support of their ticket. At the Hampton poll only seven negro votes were cast.

The editor of The Guardian makes the announcement in his paper this afternoon that every republican vote cast in the county is illegal, because their tickets contained in addition to the names of the candidates their contained. candidates the words: "For delegates to

Said To Be a Bad Crook

Spartanburg, S. C., August 20.—(Special.) A noted crook was arrested in this county today and lodged in jail. The man is about thisty years of age and is of rather pleasing address, His name is J. J. Ashley alias Redmond alias C. C. Campbell. He is wanted at Newell, N. C., for stealing a horse from W. B. Newell. He is wanted at Concord, N. C., for stealing horse from Marshall Baker and a buggy from C. A. Murph. He was arrested at O'Neall postoffice by Private Detective L. G. B. Caruth. The prisoner claimed to be an escaped convict from the North Carolina penitentiary, but telegrams to Raleigh fail to confirm his statements.

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH. Will Lead to an Investigation as to the Cause.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 20.—Miss Lida Jane Vance died at the furnished rooms of Ars. Emma Jones, at No. 55 West Diamond street, Allegheny City, at 3 o'clock Sunday morning last. Owing to the rich family connections of the deceased who live near this city and the mystery surrounding her death, future details will make it a case of sensational order. Last Friday Miss Vance complained of feeling ill and requested Mrs Read, a seamstress, to prepare her a cup of tea from the herb which she had in a pa-per. Instead of drinking the tea Miss Vance took it upstairs. At 10:30 o'clock p. m., a man called to see Miss Vance and was admitted to her room. It develped later that this man was Dr. S. C. Anderson of New Brighton, Pa. He was seen yester day and said:

"I was stopped on the street Friday night by A. B. Galbraith, who is a married man. I knew him. He told me he had a patient me at 55 West Diamond street. there. The woman told me she had fallen and injured herself. On Saturday she was better, but sometimes delirious and almost leaped from the window. When she turned she collasped on the floor, and from that hour till her death she was unconscious." Galbraith could not be seen. It is said Miss Vance's relatives will make a determined effort to ascertain the exact cause of her death. People at her late home say that on Friday she was apparently in per fect health, except that her approaching maternity was deterred. The deceased was twenty-seven years of age

WINDOW GLASS MAKERS. Proprietors of Works Agree to the

Scale. Pittsburg, Pa., August 20 .- The ann ment is made today that the Chambers Mc-Kee Glass Company, of New Kingston, will agree to the proposed wage scale of the window glass workers, and as this firm practically controls the situation, the danger of a strike is thereby averted. In view of this fact, it is probable that at the meet ing of wage conferees tomorrow a general settlement on a basis of a 10 per cent advance will be agreed upon. The Chambers McKee company employ 1,000 men and pay in wages \$12,000. Fires have been started in the company's furnaces a New Kingston.

scale conference on the prescription trade met in Pittsburg today. session was occupied in discussing changes of the Flint Glass Workers' Union, stated that no definite conclusion had yet been arrived at, and that there was but little prospect of completing the business of ad-justing a wage scale.

Forming a Great Trust.

Muncie, Ind., August 20.-Members the western window glass manufacturers' trust were in session in the office of the trust in this city today, together with several manufacturers who have not yet be come members. The object of the meeting was to make a permanent organization or take the first step in forming a trus which will control the business in the whol country. A few manufacturers first organized and purchased nearly all the glass in the west as soon as the factories closed. Their operations have been so suc-cessful that nearly all other manufacturers regret that they did not join in the trust. and now they are again invited. It is probable that this meeting will succeed and then the west will join the east. The ousiness of the factories in Indiana slone amounts to over \$8,000,000 per year. Philip Matter, of Marion, or T. F. Hart, of Muncie, will be selected president of the new organization,

SHOT A BURGLAR.

He Was Caught in the Act-Will Probably Die.

A burglar was caught at 3 o'clock this morning trying to break into a bar at the orner of Magnolia and Elliott streets. The burglar was found in the act of crawling through a window and was shot

through the body. The negro was removed to the Grady hospital. He was not expect The negro said his name was Rober Jones. He is from Greenville, S. C. He has committed several robberies. Officers Conn

and Holcombe are looking for others of the ANOTHER BODY RECOVERED From the Ruins of the Denver

Denver, Colo., August 20.—The awful horror of yesterday's terrible catastrophe increases as time goes on. At 7 o'clock this merning the body of Myron E. Hawley was taken from the still burning debris. It was a sickening sight, burned, disfigured and doubled by the weight of the ruins. Four hours earlier the body of James Murphy was recovered. But a short distance from the spot where Hawley met his awful end the ccrpse of General Charles Adams is known to lie, and to its rescue the workers are now directing their energies. About twenty feet from General Adams there are known to be four bodies. Hotel.

West India Merchant Fails.

London, August 20.—James Kenyon Haw-thorne, one of the leading West Indian merchants of London, has falled with lia-bilities amounting to £886,000. His failure is attributed to the payment of heavy in-terest on loans and the accumulation of bad debts in connection with estates in Jamaica.

New York, August 20.—An agreement was signed yesterday by representatives of the Macon and Northern railroad bondholders, and Messrs. Thomas and Ryan, under which the Macon and Northern will become a part of the reorganized Central Railroad and Banking Company, of the

TREASON APPEARS.

Kentucky's Democratic Goldbug Papers There Will Be No Election on the Whisky Ouestion.

DR. HEIDT MAKES AN EXPLANATION

The Action of the Council in Settling the Closing Question Disposed of the Movement for an Election.

There will be no agitation of the prohibi tion question in Atlanta this fall. The settlement of the closing question by the coun cil also settled the incipient movement to call an election. Dr. John W. Heidt, who took

a leading part in the meeting of the ninisters last Monday morning and who introduced the resolution calling for a gener al meeting of all the Methodist ministers next Monday, makes this explanation in regard to his position: "The action taken at the Methodist min-

isters' meeting last Monday was not in tended to precipitate a prohibition election, but only to consider the advisability of such a course. Next Monday the matter will be discussed and counsel will be taken of the friends of the cause.

"It is proper to say that at the time the ministers met, the decision of the city council on the extension of the time for selling liquor was not made, and in the opinion of many was very doubtful. Now that they have settled the question it is probable that the ministers will not feel the same urgency in pressing an election. Just how far they will be influenced I am not able to say: We are enlisted for the war. There can be no compromise with a Christian on a moral The sentiment of Dr. Heidt is the senti

a free silver governor will be elected to ment of the ministers throughout the city. Not only the conservative business men of Atlanta, but the great bulk of the city's population, including nearly all the leaders in the last prohibition campaign, are strict ly opposed to any agitation of the question

This seems to be the universal sentimen Everybody is satisfied with the action of the city council last Monday afternoon, It leaves the matter in good shape and the terms of the compromise agreed upon by the two factions several years ago remain unaffected.

The action of the Methodist ministers last Monday morning, however, is still a fruitful topic of discussion. A call for a general meeting of all Methodist preachers in the city has been issued for next Monday morning, and at this meeting the advisability of entering into a prohibition campaign will be fully dscussed.

the ministers will let the matter drop. Nothing has been lost by the recent clash and nothing but injury to the peace and welfare of the city is likely to result from a campaign against the saloons at this time. The wiser policy is to let good enough

done and this view of the matter will, no doubt, be taken by a great majority of the Methodist ministers next Monday morning. Dr. Fox Is Satisfied.

"I am strongly opposed to putting on the war paint," said Postmaster Fox yesterday afternoon. 'It will do the city no good to call a prohibition fight at this time, and besides there is no occasion for it. The city council has refused to extend the hours for keeping open saloons, and the cause of pro-hibition has not been disturbed in the least, The co.npromise agreed upon several years ago is just as binding now as it was then. Barrooms are not missionaries by any means, but in every large city it is well nigh impossible to get along without them. I am opposed to making a fight on the saoons, and for that reason I am satisfied to

let matters stand."
"I was not present at the meeting of the ministers last Monday morning," said Mr. W. P. Pattillo, "and for that reason I am not authorized to speak for them. I presume, however, since the effort of the liqu men before the city council has failed, that no radical steps will be taken by the promy own part I do not wish to see the har mony and peace of the city disturbed at this time, and I believe that a prohibition election would do much harm. Though I do not undertake to speak for any one but myself, I am satisfied that nearly all the ministers will accept the action of the city council as final in the matter, and that no further efforts to bring on a fight will be made by them."

Mr. Nelson's Opinion "It would be a great mistake," said Mr. L. B. Nelson, "in view of the recent action of the city council to make a fight for pro hibition at this time. It would be a menace to the peace and good order of the city and might impair the cause of prohibition. The compromise agreement has not been violated, and any movement against the saloon until that compromise is disregarded would be premature and unwise. I am opposed to going into a prohibition fight

Mr. Crew Against It. Mr. B. B. Crew, who has always advocate ed the cause of temperance, says that no

good to the city is like y to result from a prohibition election.
"Let the matter stand," said he. "Under the compromise agreement, entered into several years ago, the city has enjoyed steady progress and this, in my judgment, should not be interrupted. I am ardently in favor of prohibition, but I do not think that any occasion exists for calling an election. The city council has settled the matter by The city council has settled the matter by refusing to extend the hours for keeping

open saloons."

"It would be the worst thing that could happen," said the genial alderman, "and I hope that no movement of this kind will be undertaken by the prohibitionists. I was 41 favor of extending the hours for keeping open saloons during the exposition, as a special consideration, but not as a permanent thing. I believe in paying all due respect to the compromise agreement entered into by the two factions. I do not wish to see the prosperity of Atlanta injured and, for this reason, I hope the prohibitionists will let their grievance drop."

"I am not a citizen of Atlanta," said Colonel Joe James, "but from the standpoint of a citizen of Dayles wills. I should receive

one Joe James, "but from the standpoint of a citizen of Douglasville, I should regret very much to see Atlanta disturbed with a prohibition fight. It would do more harm than good. Atlanta needs all her resources to carry on the exposition and her attention should not be diverted from that great industrial enterprise."

Mr. W. M. Scott takes the same position.
"The movement," said he, "to prolong the hours originated among the whisky men, and since they have lost the day the prohibitionists have no good excuse for declaring war against the saloons."

Memphis, Tenn., August 20.—The first bale of the new crop of cotton of the season of 1855-96 was received in this city this forenoon, consigned to the president of the Memphis cotton exchange from J. C. Caruthers, West Point, It was classed as strict middling and weighed 500% pounds. Edinburg, August 29.—The workers in the jute factories in Dundee went on a strike today to enforce a rejected demand for an increase of 10 per cent in their wages. Over 1,000 operatives went out.

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Georgia's Crack Regiment Likely to Make the Trip to Chickamauga Park.

WHAT THE OFFICERS THINK ABOUT IT Will Not Interfere with the Forced

March of the Capital City Guard.

The Team to Albany. The Fifth Georgia regiment will probably attend in a body the exercises at Chickamauga during the dedication of the na

A movement has been quietly set on foot looking to that end, and the final result will be of interest to all the military forces

Several days ago Colonel Candler received urgent communications from those who have the ceremonies in charge urging that he make arrangements to bring his troop on to Chattanooga at the opening of the park. It was stated that the officers at the nead of the movement wished a represen tative southern regiment. Other troops would be there, but the volunteer forces from the south would be scattered, and it was desired that a regiment up to all the nodern regulations should attend. The Fifth Georgia regiment was needed there.

in the state.

This invitation, coming as it did, was no little surprise to the commanding officer. At first he thought that it was entirely out of the question to make such a trip. Just what such an invitation meant, however, impressed itself upon him, and he talked to several officers of the regiment. All were enthusiastically in favor of atempting the trip. Several, thought it was best to wait before definitely determining. The encampment at St. Simon's, they said, had recently been made at an expense to the members of the regi-ment. This encampment was paid for by the men themselves, and many of them had given up their salaries for that time just to make the excursion there. It was with difficulty that many of the members had been relieved from their work. To ask them just at this time, or to order the

regiment out, was rather too severe.

All these matters were talked over. The majority of the officers were in favor of going to Chickamauga. They said that such an invitation was a special honor, and that they should show their appreciation by accepting it. These ceremonies would constitute the most notable exercises of the year. All of the crack United States unteer forces, which she should not miss.

Thus the question has been considered, but as yet nothing of a definite nature has

een settled on.
When seen, Colonel Candler said: when seen, Colonel Candler said:
"The question is yet under consideration.
I cannot say what will be decided upon.
Much depends, of course, upon the provisions made for our transportation and accommodation while at the park. I think that all the men would be in favor of it.
It will be several days yet before it is decided."

lecided."
They'll March Anyhow. The Capital City Guards, regardless of any arrangement that might be made by the regiment as a whole, will not give up their ong march to Chattanooga. The boys are busy getting ready for the long march. They will go the entire distance by foot, covering about twenty-five miles per day. On their way the company will touch Rome, Marietta and Cartersville, and at each place they will be entertained

by the local military. The squad selected to represent the Fifth regiment at Albany left last night at 8 o'clock. The Governor's Horse Guards was
the only company to send down a team. It
was expected that the Atlanta Rifies would
be represented, but it was impossible for
the men to get off. The rifie meet in Albany will be large, and the Atlanta boys
are in for the price.

are in for the prize A Good Company. Company K, of the Fifth regiment, the new company that was admitted to the state forces a few months ago, is proving to be one of the brag companies of the

regiment.
The officers of this prematurely new company are among the best in the regiment. Captain Massey is one of the most enthusiastic officers in the regiment, and he is ably assisted in the handling of his men by Lieutenants Askew and Murray, two thoroughly versed military men.
The company is one of the largest in the regiment, and the boys who are members of it were at first green in the bandling of the guns and the field movements. Now they are up to the average company and understand the tactics thoroughly.

For the State Inspection.

Madrid, August 20.—A dispatch to imparcial from Havana says the sentence presed upon the rebel Mujiga, was confirmed by the autho and it is understood that the ser was executed at Matansas yesterday,

EXPLOSION AT A FURNACE six Men Killed and Eight on

Pittsburg, Pa., August 20,-Pa the Edgar Thompson steel work gie's plant at Bessemer, near Pa., exploded between 4 and 1 a morning, killing six men and be eight others, not one of those about the furnace escaping. Some injured have been brought to this treatment and the dead are in th he undertaker.

HAVE STOPPED ALL WO Until the Strikers Come Senses.

Ishpeming, Mich., August M. pumps in the Lake Angeline, la Cleveland, Lake Shaft and No. 1 Lake Superior, are stopped. The out of the boilers and the machine painted to prevent rusting, and the ings are boarded up. The comparis decided that they will remain the winter. No attempt has been made a steam shovels to load ore from not. The Star West mine is working the health of the Star West mine is working the star west mine is working the star west. the Bribber, a small property distant, is shipping. It employed men. The Champion miners, twidistant from Ishpeming, have pet company asking that they be at the old wages.

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Left Where Once Stood

oncerns have tired of trying to

with the strikers and will simply to work until such time as the ma their senses. The strikers have a sympathy here by reason of the

Forests.

Spokane, Wash., August 20.-The ity throughout the north. Miles up of grand forests are being redu ed and blackened stumps and damage already done will foot up in millions. One arm of the fire has un city and the smoke is so dense ost obscure the vision. Along the Great Northern railway for a of twenty miles the fires are bur lv. The passenger train going night narrowly escaped being the a steep embankment into the huge burning tree toppied over of on the mountain side as the around a curve. Before the e reverse the lever the engine tree, bringing the train to a suddenly as to throw passens floor. The engine and front coat to the opposite side from the cl most fell into the torrent below time the track was cleared the tr the point of taking fire from t the passengers were terror-str

SHOT HIS BROTHER-IN-LA

Galveston, Tex., August 20.—H derwood, professor of mathemat Ball high school, was shot in Monday afternoon by his brothe Everett Smith, during a family Smith's wife had left him and b to her brother's to live. Monda him, but was unsuccessful knife and attempted to cut her, but Pr sor Underwood prevented him. Smith pulled a pistol and shot Underwood. was immediately arrested and

> THREE STRIKERS KILLER Strikers in Germany

became engaged in an altercation owners in the millyard today and attacked them. The police were ed, but the rioters turned upon the attempted to drive them away. encounter ensued, during which man fired five shots from his revoluthe result that three of the strikers

Athens, Ga., August 20.—(Sp L. Brown, a prominent young lied this afternoon at his hom ington, after a brief illness Colonel James Mann

Madison, Ga., August 20.—(Special James N. Mann, a promine of this county an old confederate of this county, an old confederate died at Reese, this county, this at Mr. J. M. Fleming, a prominent I Monroe county, died at his home, I gansville last Sunday.

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HOLDS UP THE BONDS

Mr. W. B. Sparks Asks for an Injunction Against the Committee.

THE SUM OF \$49,000 INVOLVED

The Ex-Receiver of the Georgia Southers and Florida Opposes the Payment of the Reorganization Committee.

B. Sparks has given a new and surprising turn to the litigation of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad. He seeks to prevent payment to the bondholders' reorganization committee of \$49,000 of bonds to be issued under the reorganization plan, and which the committee have voted to themselves for alleged services. He has filed a petition in the office of the clerk of Bibb perior court, asking for an injunction and restraining order. Judge Griggs has granted the petition and fixed next Friday s the time for hearing the same, but it is said that it will not be heard then, but will be reassigned for a later date. Owing to the disqualification of Judge Hardeman the petition was presented to Judge Griggs. Mr. Sparks's attorneys are Bacon, Miller & nson and Anderson & Anderson. A big legal fight is in sight. Mr. Sparks is general manager of the Georgia Southern and Florida under the majority ownership of the Southern railway, and he has not yet

been dismissed as receiver. The petition is lengthy and interesting. It recites among other things that on or about the 4th day of November, 1892, an agreement was made between the holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Georgia Southern and Florida Railroad Company ard the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Com pany, of Baltimore, for the deposit of the bends respectively belonging to such holders with said deposit company, which was to hold them subject to the order of H. P. Smart, Thomes B. Gresham, D. H. Herman, William Cleckley Shaw, Charles Watkins, Henry Rice and Charles D. Fisher, as a conmittee of bondholders, under terms and

onditions set forth in said agreement. That amongst other things said agreement provides for the deposit of said bonds whenever called for by said committee, and for the navment of the sum of \$3 for each bond so deposited (to be increased by the payment of \$2 additional on each bond if called for by said committee) to be used in the necessary expenses of litigation and reorganization. That said agreement provides no other compensation of said comittee, or any part thereof, than that above

The petition then recites the fact that at this time the Georgia Southern was in the hands of a receiver, and the petition tells of the sale of the road, its reorganization,

one bond to be issued by the new company for the sum of \$1,000 and entitling him to two shares of the first preferred stock, two shares of the second preferred stock and two shares of the common stock of the reorgan ized company, and in that way he has a proportionate interest with other boudhold ers and stockholders in that company. Petitioner further alleges:

"The said committee has without you etitioner's consent and without any lega petitioner's consent and without any lega right or authority, as he is advised and be lieves, recently voted to themselves as com lieves, recently voted to themselves as com-pensation for their alleged services the sum of \$49,000, being \$7,000 to each member there-of, in addition to the sum or sums the hold-er of each bond obligated himself by said agreement to pay said committee to be used in the necessary expenses of litigation and reorganization, said \$49,000 to be paid in the first mortgage bonds of said reorganized company, which are soon to be issued, bear-ing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, and said bonds will be so issued and paid over to members of said committee un-

less prevented by the court,
"That said \$49,000 was voted by said com-"That said \$49,000 was voted by said committee to themselves without the authority of any court whatever; certainly without the authority of the superior court of Bibb county in this state, which is the only court having jurisdiction and authority to authorize or sanction any allowance to the members of said committee for any services claimed to have been rendered by them other than the amounts provided by said agreement.

ment.

"That as soon after August 15th as they can be executed, the bonds will be issued and \$49,000 thereof will be turned over to said committee in payment of their unlawful claim, unless the court interposes, and petitioner as a stockholder and bondholder will be proportionately injured and daments.

will be proportionately injured and damaged irreparably to the extent of such unlawful payment.

"That all the committee are non-residents of the state except H. P. Smart, who is a resident of Savannah.

resident of Savannah.

"That the payment of \$49,000 is an exhorbitant allowance for the services rendered by said committee if the members thereof are entitled to anything more than what is provided to be paid under the agreement aforesaid. Petitioner denies that they are entitled to anything more than the agree.

provided to be paid under the agreement aforesaid. Petitioner denies that they are entitled to anything more than the agreement provides. That the amounts provided for by the agreement are full compensation for the services rendered, which were neither onerous, nor did they require much labor or time for their performance. "Petitioner states that the immediate grant of a restraining order is necessary to the protection of his interests, as delay will enable the committee to get the bonds which they have voted to themselves. Petitioner prays, therefore, the immediate issue of a restraining order enjoining the Georgia Southern and Florida Railway Company, its officers and agents from paying over said \$49,000 of bonds to said committee, or to any representative thereof, and enjoining the said H. P. Smart, who is the chairman of said committee, from receiving said bonds, or any part thereof, for himself or the other members of the committee, and enjoining him and his associates and agents from seeking to dispose of the said bonds. Petitioner prays that on the hearing a writ of injunction do Issue (njoining the railroad company from paying over the bonds to the committee and enjoining the railroad company from paying over the bonds to the committee and enjoining the railroad company from paying over the bonds to the committee and enjoining the same. Petitioner prays that process may issue requiring the said committee, through H. P. Smart as chairman, to be and appear at the next term of the superior court to answer petitioner.

"Petitioner prays an order that service."

swer petitioner.

"Petitioner prays an order that service of a restraining order on Jeff Lane, superintendent of the Georgia Southern, or, in his absence, on the local agent of said company at Macon, and service on H. P. Smart, chairman of said committee, be sufficient." ifficient."
Judge Griggs granted the injunction as

R. H. Smith Appointed Clerk. By authority of Judge Ross, The Consti-tution can announce that he has decided to appoint Robert H. Smith clerk of the city court of Macon, the appointment to go into freet September 1st. The term is for two years. Wingfield Nisbet has been clerk ten years, since the establishment of the court, and has made a faithful and efficient officer. He is succeeded by a splendid man. Mr. Smith is an influential and popular citi-zen. If he were otherwise, he could not obtained the office, as there were several applicants for it. There is no regu-lar salary to the office, but it pays net in fees, so it is said, about \$3,000 per annum. Mr. Smith was alderman ten years and has held other public office.

The Hazard district of Bibb county, few miles from Macon, was the scene of sensational elopement last night. The Darties were Millions with the sensation of th parties were Mr. Jethro Williams, aged about sixty-two years, and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, aged about thirty-five years. Mr. Williams's wife died about a year ago, but he has several children. Mrs. Johnson has a husband and five children. They are said to have gone in a buggy, but their present whereabouts are unknown. Mr. Johnson discovered the elopement about two hours after they had departed. Mr. Williams was admitted to the bar of Macon in 184, but it is not remembered that he ever practiced here. In 1892 he ran for the legislature from Bibb on the third party ticket and was defeated. At one time he resided in Monroe county.

County Commissioners.

The county commissioners held their were Mr. Jethro Williams, aged

ing over Walnut creek at Fletcher's mill. The bridge will cost about \$700. Bids for heating the courthouse by hot water were received from Joseph Jenkins, of Wilmington, Del.; Shoak-Anderson Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburg, Pa.; John L. Frisble, of Cincinnati; S. M. Subers & Son, of Macon. The contract was not awarded today. The heater will cost about \$3.000. The question of accepting the new plumbing at the Jall came up for discussion. Plumber C. A. Wheeler was present with his attorney, Colonel Robert U. Hardeman. Colonel Buford M. Davis represented the county. This matter has been fully explained in The Constitution. It has not yet reached a settlement.

At the meeting of the city council tonight, while no positive grant of right of way to Central City park was given to the Macon and Indian Spring railway, it is generally understood that the extension will be allowed.

The recommendation of the mayor to expend the \$1,000 arising from the Boone racing privileges on the new entrance gate to the park, greenhouse, etc., was held up for the present, as was also a resolution of Alderman Altmayer to expend that amount on an exhibit building for Macon at the Atlanta exposition.

Macon, Ga., August 20 .- (Special.)-Mr. W.

The Educational Feature Will Be

Prominent-The Jacobson Case Athens, Ga., August 20 .- (Special.)-The meeting of the citizens at the courthouse this morning was attended by just enough people to make everything effective. The result was that everything is now being put rapidly into shape for the successful exhibit of Clarke county's resources at the

The educational exhibits of the university, Lucy Cobb and city schools will be in the educational building. The county exhibit will be in a manufacturing and agricultural line. All arrangements were made to de-fray the expenses of the exhibit, to collect all articles to be exhibited, to have on hand advertising matter for the city and looked after during the exposition

At the suggestion of Dr. H. H. Carlton it was decided to ornament the exhibit with pictures of the many historic homes of Athens. Among others will be pictures of the homes of Chief Justice Joseph Henry for whose daughter, Miss Martha Lumpkin Atlanta received its name of Marthasville of Governor Howell Cobb, of General T. R. R. Cobb, of Senator Benjamin H. Hill, of Dr. Crawford W. Long and also the house in which Henry W. Grady was

The home of the late Miss Mary Harden will be photographed for the Clarke county exhibit. There it was that John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," came to visit Miss Harden, who was his sweetheart, and to her he gave the original copy of his immortal poem. That copy is believed to be in existence now in this city, and a strenuous effort will be made to secure it and place it on exhibition at Atlanta. There is just a mere chance that success might attend an effort in this direction, but if the effort should succeed, there will be absolutely nothing within the limits of the exposition grounds that will attract half as much attention.

All the committees appointed to look after the Clarke county exhibit have gone to work with a will, and within the next few weeks will have the exhibit ready to be installed in the Georgia building.

The Jacobson Case.

One branch of the Jacobson divorce suit will be argued before Judge N. L. Hutchins Thursday night at Monroe, Ga. At that time Messrs. H. H. Carlton and Sol Flatau, attorneys for Dr. Jacobson, will ask a decree of the court ordering a partition of the estate of Mrs. Jacobson un der the terms of the marriage contract, wherein she gave Dr. Jacobson half of her property. The attorney for Mrs. Jacob Colonel J. J. Strickland, will attack the legality of the marriage and also that of e contract. The divorce proceedings will heard later in Clarke superior court. For County Judge.

The term of Judge R. M. Jackson, of the county court of Oconee, expires in October He will be an applicant for reappointment and will be opposed by Mr. W. I. Weaver, chairman of the democratic executive committee of the county and a strong supporter of Governor Atkinson during the last gubernatorial canvass. Both gentlemen have a large number of friends who will do some energetic hustling when the time comes for work.

Newsy Notes. Tomorrow there will be a big barbecue at Barnett Shoals in honor of the completion of the bridge over the Oconee at that point, Judge Herrington and the road commissioners of Oconee county will be on hand to officially accept the bridge.

The Fitzpatrick damage case has been

carried up to the supreme court by the city of Athens. Mrs. Fitzpatrick was awarded \$800 damages on account of injuries received by falling into a ditch on Colonel E. T. Brown has recovered sufficiently to be out again among his friends. Mr. Basil Cobb is back home again. Yesterday Drs. Benedict and Bloomfield successfully operated upon his ankle, which was badly hutt over a year since on a railroad in South Carolina.

Professor J. B. Hunnicutt says that the interest in the farmers institute movement is growing every day. He organized a few days since an institute at Sandersville, Ga., with over 200 members.

RAN INTO AN OPEN SWITCH. Accident on a Railroad in Georgia.

Three Men Injured. Savannah, Ga., August 20.-A Morning News special from Alexanderville, Ga., says that a frightful accident occurred there last night about 9:30 o'clock which there last night about 9:30 o'clock which may result in the death of three persons, leaving several badly scalded and bruised. Engine No. 40, northbound, which has been hauling the pay car over the southern portion of the Plant system, ran into an open switch, crashing into a tram engine operated by Dixon, Mitchell & Co., en-tirely demolishing both engines and wreck-ing one car. The accident was caused by an open switch. The injured are: Charles Andrews, of Waycross, engineer of engine No. 40, badly scalded on the feet and legs and trands cut; Mack McCracken, fireman engine No. 40, of Waycross, scalded on the ody, hands and feet badly cut, may die; Joe Brown, colored, of Alexanderville, en-gineer tram road, scalded and cut and bruised on legs, feet and hands, may die;

SAVANNAH'S SHOOTERS.

The Team That Will Be Sent to Sea

Girt, N. J. Savannah, Ga., August 20.—The Sharp-shooters' Club, composed of representatives from all the military organizations in Safrom all the mintary organizations in Savannah, will send a team of fifteen men to contest at the rifle tournament at Sea Girt, N. J., September 2d. The team is composed of Captain W. A. Nichols, F. A. C. Postel, George T. Cann; Sergeants A. S. Eichberg and R. M. Screven; Privates W. B. Burpitt, E. C. Mercer, Fred Nicor, I. F. C. Wilson, H. E. Wilson Myers, Jr., F. C. Wilson, H. E. Wilson, W. G. Austin, Thomas Hunter, J. G. Nel-son, C. B. Richmond and J. T. Shuptrine.

Waycross, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Delivan Salisbury died early yesterday morning at her home in this city. The funeral services were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of her father-in-law, J. H. Salisbury, and the interment took place an hour latter at Lott cometery. Mrs. Salisbury had been suffering from consumption for several years.

Elberton, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—The dwelling of Mr. Sam, Hutchinson, on Rail-road street, together with the furniture, was totally consumed by fire Saturday

Allowed Clerk Hire. Washington, August 20.—The postoffice department today made an allowance of \$1,600 for clerk hire at Huntsville. Ala.

BELLE'S TRUNK HELD SO NEAR, YET SO FAR A REMARKABLE OFFER

She Refuses to Pay Her Husband's Young Britt May See His Bride at a Dis-

TEARS UP THE BILL WHEN PRESENTED

Veterans from Rome Are Gring to Kenne-Arranging to Leave Friday.

Rome, Ga., August 20,-(Special.)-This norning an attachment was levied on the trunk of Belle Boyd, "the confederate spy," who has been in Rome for about a week with her husband, Nat R. High, who is also her manager. She has given two ectures at the opera house, the audiences being very small each time, barely paying

J. W. Miller runs the poolroom at the Central hotel, where the couple stopped, and he claimed that High owed him \$8.20 for unpaid games of pool. He presented the bill to High yesterday, and High told lecture last night, which he did: and Belle took it and tore it up, so Miller says, and emarked that she did not pay any such

High left the city yesterday afternoon and Miller swore out the attachment this morning and had it served on the trunk. Mrs. High claimed that it contained noth ing but her wearing apparel, and the trunk was released. Belle Boyd left for Carroll ton today to deliver her lecture. She received very poor encouragement in Rome.

The Rome delegation of Knights Tem-plars are making their final preparations to start for Boston on Friday morning, Au-

The following constitute the list so far Captain John J. Seay, aid to the supren commander; A. R. Sullivan, appointe aptain general in place of Captain M. M. captain general in place of Captain M. M. Peffer, who cannot attend, accompanied by three ladies; Robert W. Graves, accompanied by his sister; Martin Graham, George F. Murphy, Hon. John W. Maddox, W. J. Griffin, J. J. Mickle, S. M. Stark,

Henly Haskinson. These will be accompanied by Dr. D W. Curry, E. T. McGhee and Thomas Faby, who will go as the guests of the knights, who will in turn be the guests o Cour de Lion commandery, Knoxville, Tenn., on their arrival there. The mistake has been made several times of stating that Captain John J. Seay was a member of Phillips's legion. He was a member of Cobb's legion and with Woody Wiley, of Athens, but after the war connected with the Kimball house, went into the war with the Stephens Rifles, of DeKalb county, and the company became one of the ten consti-

the company became one of the ten constituting Cobb's legion.
Captain Seay nas just received a letter of instructions from Grand Master Ort that there will be plenty of bamboo branches and long leaf pine boughs and cotton bolls for the decoration of the head-quarters at No. 658 Massachusetts avenue. The trip will be a glorious one and the timerary of the Rome commandery presents a fascinating picture of varying scenes.

Quite a number of veterans will go down Quite a number of veterans will go town to Kennesaw tomorrow to participate in the festivities of the reunion of Cobb's and Phillip's legions at that place.

As stated above, Captain John J. Seay was one of the youngest members of Cobb's celebrated command, being only seventeen years old at the time he entered the service.

the service.

General P. M. B. Young is to be the guest of the old soldier boys and that will attract a large number of north Georgia veterans who bear in such tender remembrance the heroic commander. Rome Wants the Home.

At the meeting of the grand lodge of Georgia Masons in October the question of locating the site for the home for the aged, widows, orphans and indigent craftsmen, will come up, and the most strenuous efforts will be made to have it located in Rome.

The movement was first started in Rome and for some time previous to his death the project was one that was, very near the heart of the lamented Grand Master John S. Davidson.

Since his promotion to that responsible and exalted position Grand Master John P. Shannon evinces equal interest in the home, and it will not be long before it will be a fixed fact.

The claims of Rome are considered very strong from the fact that, comparatively speaking, it is one of the strongest Mason-

speaking, it is one of the strongest Masonic centers in the state. Next to Atlanta it contains more zealous craftsmen than possibly any city in the south according to population. There are about 300 Masons resident here and the lodges and property are worth from \$30,000 to \$40,000, and it the home be located here the Rome lodges will contribute liberally to it outside of the regular contributions through the grand lodge.

The Library Reception. The Library Reception.

Tonight an elegant reception was tendered the public by the lady members of the board of directors of the Young Men's Library Association, assisted by the gentlemen members of the board.

The spacious halls in the Masonic temple were thrown open, refreshments served and a large number of callers were entertained in the most charming manner.

About 200 volumes have been recently added to the library, which is one of the pet institutions of the city, and has lately been much improved.

Newsy Notes. Captain John J. Seay received a telegram today announcing the birth of a grand-son in the family of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Standifer, nee Miss Susie Seay, Rock Hill,

The man Duckett, who was hurt by a falling scaffold at the Massachusetts cotton mills a few days since, is in a critical condition ondition.

Will Duncan, a negro boy, was drowne while bathing in the Etowah river yester.

day. A reception will be given by the ladies o the Keeley League Auxiliary Friday after noon.
The Lanler Circle will discuss "Lucile"
Thursday evening at the residence of Dr.
Eben Hillyer.

GOES FOR A PRISONER. An Alabama Deputy Sheriff Says He

Will Get the Man. Albany, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Deputy Sheriff Pelcher, of Henry county, Alabama and a companion named Clark were in the city today en route to Worth county to settle any doubt as to the identity of Will Williams, alias Henry Borem, who killed Deputy Sheriff Tom McLendon, of Henry

Williams is now confined in Worth jail under sentence for misdemeanor. Seven hundred dollars reward was offered for his arrest by the Alabama authorities, but now that he is captured they are slow to pay it. They have tried to get Williams by requisition but failed in that. Pelcher gave it out while here that if he was satisfied Williams was the man wanted, he would turn Worth county over or have

With the coming of the target teams to participate in the prize shoot tomorrow the city is taking on a lively air. The shooting will begin at 7 o'clock in the The range is in perfect condition and the interest in the contest is great. Colonel W. G. Obear, the state inspector of rifle practice, is here and will supervise the ontest. Colonel Varnado, Lieutenant Colonel Hopkins, Major Jerger and Captain Hawkins, inspector of rifle practice for the Fourth regiment, are here. The teams of the Valdosta Videttes, five men; Thomasville Guards, five men; and Savannah Cydets, thirteen men, arrived this afternoon. The Marietta Rifles is the last addition to the itst of companies which will pacific pate in the contest, making fifteen teams who will shoot for the handsome prizes offered. General Kell will arrive tomorrow afternoon to be present at the shoot.

tance but Cannot Speak to Her.

THE LAW AGAINST THE COUPLE

The Girl Too Young When Married to Husband Is Anyious.

Pretty, black-eyed Birdie McElroy, thireen years old, who ran away from home Sunday night to marry young Fannin Britt, is wondering what the outcome of her matrimonial venture will be. The young bride is held by her mother

at her home, where she has been strictly guarded since an hour after her marriage The young husband anxiously walked back and forth in front of the house during the day in the hope of getting a glimpse of his bride, who was so abruptly torn from his side.

The girl's mother has kept her daughter in confinement since Sunday night and declares with great vehemence and indignation that she will never allow her daughter to return to her husband's side. To substantiate her statements Mrs. McElroy cites the fact that the girl is under her watchful eye and care, and from the indi cations eternal vigilance only will be the price of the fair captive's liberty.

The Young Wife Reading a Book. Mrs. McElroy says that the young girl has no desire to leave the parental roof. Be that as it may, the young wife occupied her time sitting in a door of the house in full view of the street nearly all day yes terday, ostensibly reading a book which she held in her hand, but those who observed her say that the greater part of her time was consumed in gazing at the street below, where her young husband watched and waited. It is said that the young wife wiped many a tear from her eye

Instead of Visiting She Married. The couple had been sweethearts for several years and became engaged three months ago. The date of the marriage was set for next April originally, but the love between the couple became so tense that the date was anticipated. last Sunday afternoon the girl met her lover by appointment and together they went to the home of a minister of the gospel and were united in marriage. It had been planned by the young couple that the girl should leave her mother's roof for the ostensible purpose of visiting her aunt, on Gilmer street, but instead of doing so Miss McElroy entered a carriage which was in waiting for her several blocks from heart were then quickly driven to the home of Rev. Garrison, on Martin street, where in the presence of two friends and the wife of the minister, they were made man and wife according to the laws of the

state and the gospel. The Angry Mother Interferes. The blissful hours following the cere-nony were short and few in number. The mother of the young wife soon learned of the marriage and it was with great indignation that she declared that her daughter should not live with Britt. In the meantime Britt and his bride went to the former's boarding house on Gilmer street where they gave orders that no one be al lowed to see them, especially Mrs. McElroy. About 9 o'clock an aunt of the young wife persuaded Britt and his wife to visit her house further down on Gilmer street, and it was there that Mrs. McElroy ran

in upon the couple in the parlor, and, grabbing her daughter by the arm, forcibly carried her back home. The Girl Under Fourteen Years of Age Britt said last night that he was determined to get his wife back sooner or later, although he admitted that he could not do so by law. The wife is not yet fourteen years old, and the laws of Georgia prohibit interference with the parent. Mrs. McElroy can hold her daughter and prevent Britt from obtaining her by the usual habeas corpus proceedings. Britt was so advised by his attorneys, Messrs. Bish-

nothing but wait for the anger of his Britt Took Morphine.

Monday night Britt became despondent at the continued separation of himself and young wife and he endeavored to drown his sorrows in drink. He got well under the influence of intoxicants and was found in front of his boarding house about 12 o'clock by one of the boarders at the place who was going home. It was thought that Britt had swallowed a quantity of mor-phine, attempting to kill himself, but after an hour's work by a Grady hospital phy sician he was brought around all right.

Yesterday morning the young man was
taken to police headquarters by his friends, who feared that he would make another effort to end his life, but Britt was re of the day he appeared to be all right and

THEY THREW ROCKS. Nonh Roberts Brenks Barney Arthur's

Head and Escapes. Jasper, Ga., August 20 .- (Special.)-A se lous difficulty ccurred at Nelson, in this county, yesterday evening, in which Barney Arther came very near losing his life. Noah Roberts and Arther became inclved in a difficulty and each threw a rock at the other. The rock thrown by Roberts hit Arther in the back of the head, breaking his skull and knocking him senseless. Roberts made his escape and as he ran shot at one of the posse who pursued him. Roberts was shot at two or three times and is thought to be wounded A large party of the citizens of Nelson, tegether with the sheriff of the county, are doing all in their power to locate Rob-

Arther is not expected to live. Roberts s considered a bad man when under the influence of whisky.

Shooting at Gainesville. Gainesville, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)— Nathan West shot Will Wilhite in the back here last night and seriously wounded him. West was arrested. Both are ne-

Walter Hartridge Nominated. Savannah, Ga., August 20.-(Special.)-Walter C. Hartridge was nominated to-night as the anti-Citizen's Club candidate for the legislature to succeed the late J.

COMANCHE TO BE LAUNCHED. The New Steel Steamship To Be Float-

Philadelphia, August 20 .- The steel steam-Philadelphia, August 20.—The steel steam-ship Comanche, which is being built at Cramp's shipyard for the Clyde line, will be launched on Thursday. The vessel will be added to the Clyde company's Florida fleet and her first trip is scheduled for the latter part of November. The Comanche is 330 feet in length, forty-six feet heam and has a tonnage of 1700. The Comanche is say teet in length, forty-six feet beam and has a tonnage of 3,500, with quadruple expansion engines to devel-op a speed of fifteen to sixteen knots an hour. There will be accommodations for 200 first-cabin passengers and 100 others. The interior fittings will be patterned after the St. Louis and St. Paul of the American line.

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 20.—(Special.) Tim Boulder, a youth of eighteen, was driving over a railway crossing this after-noon, when he saw a train coming and it scared him to death. A post mortem ex-amination showed heart failure.

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IN NORTH CAROLINA

Knitting Mill Near Weldon to Be Quadrupled in Size.

NEGRO LABOR SCARCE AT WINSTON Many Participants in the Riot Have Fled to Other States - A Fatal Fight

Over Cider.

Raleigh, N. C., August 20 .- (Special.)-The United Industrial Company is placing machinery in its knitting mill at Roanoke Rapids, six miles from Weldon, and will enlarge the mill to four times its present capacity as soon as possible. Four hundred horse power machinery is in place. Ground is broken there for the four-story cotton mill of the Roanoke Mills Company. This mill is also to be enlarged. The Seaboard Air-Line will build a branch line to these

George White and Henry Goodman quarreled at Manchester, Cumberland county, about a barrel of cider and fought. White, who is colored, cut Goodman, who is white, in three places and the latter died in ten minutes. The murderer is in jail at Favetteville.

The North Carolina grand lodge of Knights of Honor meet in annual session at Morehead City tomorrow.

Matheson Bros.'s store at Fayetteville,

with its stock of general merchandise, was burned Sunday night.
So many negroes who participated in the recent riot at Winston have left there as to make labor scarce. Most of them nave fled to Lynchburg, but some have gone to other tobacco towns.

George Green, who is to be specially in charge of the Southern railway's big exhibit at the Atlanta exposition, arrived here today and is packing exhibits from the state museum, which the board of agriculture leads to the state of the stat riculture lends the Southern to complete its display. He takes minerals mainly. After the exposition he will be in charge of the Southern's permanent exhibit at Wash

Secretary of State Coke today entered the fourth week of illness. Ever since the end of the first week he has been delirious.

The Baptist Sunday school chautauqua re-elected N. B. Broughton, of Raleigh president; C. A. Rominger, of Reidsville, vice president; J. C. Birdsong, of Raleigh,

SHOOTING IN MONTGOMERY.

Brooks Fuller Dangerously Wounds George Wimberly. of the Exchange bar this afternoon, Messrs. Brooks Fuller, George Wimberly and a man named Walker were playing billiards. Walker and Fuller had a dispute and the game ended. To all appearances the differences were patched up and the three

men entered the bar together and called

for drinks.

While the drinks were being served Fuller walked up to Walker, and without notice, it is stated, struck him in the face with a pair of brass knucks and attempted to strike him again after he had fallen. At this time Wimberly interfered and told Fuller he should not strike a man who was drunk and down. Fuller then left the bay and returned after a while with a pistol. Wimberly drew his knife, but before he could use it Fuller had shot three times One of the balls struck a window, one buried itself in Wimberly's right arm and the other in his left shoulder. Wimberly is seriously hurt. It is stated that one or both arms will have to be amputated. Fuller surrendered himself. All of the parties are

business men here. WOMAN POSTMASTER ARRESTED. She Was Short \$450-She Was Once

Wealthy. Mobile, Ala., August 20 .- (Special.)-Mrs. S. I. Johnson, postmaster at Daphne, Baldwin county, was arrested today charged with embezzling funds from the office. The amount said to be misappropriated is \$450. Mrs. Johnson was formerly a resident of New Orleans and at one time was very

wealthy. She felt the disgrace keenly when ar rested at the Battle house on a warrant sworn out by Inspector Warren, of the postoffice department. Mrs. Johnson was removed three days ago. Her bond is for \$4,000 and her sureties are considered good to settle the alleged shortage.

DENSON AT BIRMINGHAM.

He Has a Large Audience and Makes a Silver Speech.

Birmingham, Ala., August 20.—(Special.)— Hon. W. H. Denson spoke here today on the financial question. He had a large audience and made a fine silver speech.

In the circuit court Joseph H. Lavis has filed suit against the Alabama Great Southern rallway for \$50,000 damages. He sets up ern rallway for \$50,000 damages. He sets up a contract by which he was paid \$1,850 in cash to stop two suits pending against defendant, another condition being that the plaintiff was to be employed, so long as competent, as a locomotive engineer. A breach of this contract is alleged.

At her home in Randelph county, a few days ago Mrs. Mary Campbell Smith, mother of ex-Governor W. H. Smith, of this city, passed away in her ninety-second year. She was a most beloved woman in the neighborhood in which she lived.

Mrs. Smith was a direct descendant of the Washingtons and Lees, and a sister of neighborhood in which she lived.

Is. Smith was a direct descendant of Washingtons and Lees, and a sister of eral David Dickinson, who won high inction in the Mexican war. General kinson was afterwards appointed Unit-States consul to Mexico. Mrs. Smith left drep, grandchildren and great grandchildren,



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tour throughout France and Germany. He gives glowing accounts of his trip and winds up by saying that America and Birmingham, taking all conditions into consideration, are good enough for him or anybody else.

A special from Cordova says that R. W. Long, a prominent citizen of that place, was attacked Friday morning by some unknown party who knocked him insensible, rifled his pockets and took a bundle of new shirts he was carrying. He was found next morning and carried home, where he remained unconscious until late in the evening. Dr. Joe Goodwyn, of Jasper, is attending him, and says if the blows-one on top of his head and another across the neck-had been given with a little more force, they would have proven fatal. Mr. Long is suffering considerably from the shock, but will recover.

Another Will of Mrs. Kennedy.

Another Will of Mrs. Kennedy Montgomery, Ala., August 20.—(Special.) Newspaper readers will remember the sensational developments in the legal fight sensational developments in the legal light over the validity of a will left by the late Mrs. Leonora Kennedy, in which she cut off her son and husband and unfortunate invalid sister and willed her valuable property to the Coghill sisters, public school teachers here, in whom she had no especial interest. The will was shattered by the state courts but the Coghills apby the state courts, but the Coghills appealed their case to the probate court. Now another will has been found ante-dating the disputed will by some five years. husband and son and provides that during her lifetime her invalid sister shall re-ceive \$33.50 per month. If the supreme court sustains the decision of the lower

court this last will will stand. A Distressing Case of Insanity. Mobile, Ala., August 20.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Eich, an estimable young woman, was discovered about midnight Sunday night in a distressingly insance conditon With her fingernalis she had cut wound in her throat and wrists from which blood had flowed in such quantities as to saturate the mattress and bedelothing. For several weeks the young lady has shown signs of insanity; but not until Sunday night has she attempted such violent demonstrations.

It is feared that, from exhaustion and the excessive loss of blood, she will die. A Boy Killed Accidentally. Mobile, Ala., August 20.—(Special.)—News comes from Mon Louis island that, while party of Mobile boys were hunting there last Saturday, the gun of Joseph Schwob-leau was accidentally discharged, the load taking effect in the back of the head of Louis Guy, one of the party, who has been visiting here from New Orleans. It is stated that the back of the boy's head was blown off, and that he will die.

A Shooter Arrested. Selma, Ala., August 20.-(Special.)-Virgil Jones, a young negro, who shot little Sammy Taylor in Bessemer several weeks ago, was arrested here this morning.

HELD UP BY ROBBERS.

Four Men Take a Great Risk for Grand Rapids, Mich., August 20.—The Chicago and West Michigan passenger train which left Chicago at 5 o'clock tonight was held up by four robbers one and a half miles south of New Richmond, Ind., at 9:30 o'clock this evening.

The robbers shot a flagman through the groin for signalling and seized seven dol-lars and three watches to reward them for the risk they ran. They shut up the express car and blew open the safe, but found nothing in it. All the plunder they secured belonged to the trainmen.

And When She Was Drowned There Was a Fight Over Her Effects. Was a Fight Over Her Effects.

Huntington, W. Va., August 20.—Malinda Smith, keeper of a saloon at Gray, a small place south of here on the Norfolk and Western raliroad, was crossing Big Sandy river in a skiff last evening with a colored woman' named Lina Hars, when the boat capsized and both occupants were drowned. The relatives of Mrs. Smith, who was a widow, focked to her house and fought for an hour over her effects, Sam Hunt being shot in the melec.

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 20.—(Special.) Members of the family of W. T. Rogers, the well-known passenger agent, were poisoned by eating Chicago canned beef, and two of the ladies were saved from leath only by hard work of physicians summoned. Some say it was horse meat,

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IN THE LOCAL FIELD. from Hot Springs, where he has been for several weeks past on account of his health. Mr. Breitenbucher was badly crippled with sciatic rheumatism when he went to the springs, but is now in good condition and is able to move about.

-Mr. G. S. Brewster has been called to the bedside of his mother at his old home in Polk county. Mrs. Brewster is well advanced in years and her illness is of an alarming nature. She is one of the oldest and most loved residents of the county in which she has passed her life, and her illness is a sojurce of much uneas-iness to her many friends.

-Mrs. T. O. Johnson, who resides on Windsor street, is quite ill with typhoid fever. Mrs. Johnson is quite well known in the city and her many friends are hope--Mont Johnson, wanted in DeKalb

county for burglary, who has been under arrest at police headquarters a day or two, was taken back to that county yesterday by an officer of DeKaib. -Henry Dyer is under arrest at police headquarters. He is wanted in Newton county for cheating and swindling, and will be held until officers of that county come for him. Chief Connolly notified the sheriff of Newton yestarday of the arrest of Dyer, and it is probable that an officer will come for him today.

-Grand Commander J. K. Orr, of Codrand commander J. K. Orr, of Columbus, Ga., will pass through the city today on his way to Boston, Grand Commander Orr is one of the most distinguished templars in the United States.

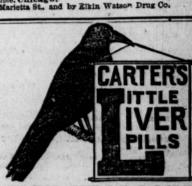
—Chief of Police Connolly has issued an order instructing the members of the force to strictly enforce the ordinance regulating the keeping and storage of kerosene and other oils about buildings.

—Two invoices of goods shipped from China to the exposition were received by the surveyor of customs yesterday afternoon. One of them comes from Hong Kong and the other from Canton. The invoices make a very amusing pictorial display, and resembles a list of articles sent to the laungry.

—Captain A. B. Connolly, chief of police, is in receipt of a handsomely engraved and courteous invitation to be present at the annual parade review of the fire and police departments of the city of Denver, which will take place in that city today. Mrs. B. W. Wrenn has returned to the

city after several weeks spent in the and is stopping with Mrs. E. L. Tyler. Waterworks for Hawkinsville. Hawkinsville, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)— By a unanimous vote the citizens of Haw-kinsville voted today for a waterworks sys-tem and an electric light plant.

Spring City, Tenn., August 20.—(Special.) George Roberts, colored, owed T. Callahan & Co. a small amount for groceries. In a dispute over the account, Floyd Callahan shot Roberts dead and scaped.



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ATLANTA, GA., August 21, 1895.

A Good Beginning in Kentucky. There cannot be any serious mistake hereafter as to the position of Wat Hardin, the democratic candidate for governor of Kentucky. It was freely predicted by the subsidized organs and the official cuckoos of that state that when the democratic candidate for governor declared himself it would be found that he had recanted his free colpage views and was willing to place that interpretation on the Chicago platform which Wall street and the administration have found convenient for their purposes.

All doubts on this score were dissipated Monday night when Hardin, the democrat, met Bradley, the republican, in joint debate. The democrat, as was right, just and necessary, reiterated his belief in the wisdom and efficacy of those principles on which he had made his campaign for the nomination. He declared that he was not and could not be a republican on any of the great issues now before the country.

The declarations of General Hardin were boldly and pointedly democratic. He stood upon democratic principles and not upon Wall street interpretations of the democratic platform. His ringing and manly denunciations of the claptrap about "sound" money caught the audience from the start, and it was clearly observable that there was little or no sympathy with the Watterson-Carlisle programme except from republicans in the crowd.

Bradley, the republican candidate, came bravely to the rescue of those democrats who are now advocating republican doctrines. He took Watterson to his bosom and hugged him, in spite of the fact that when Watterson was an outspoken democrat he exhausted his vocabulary of expletives in denouncing Bradley: In this Bradley betraved unusual magnanimity, and yet there is a moral in what he said that all honest democrats should take to heart. "Carlisle, Henry Watterson and other Kentucky democrats, who are now for 'sound' money, learned their principles from John Sherman, thus paying tribute to republican statesmanship." That is the honest truth plainly told by Candi-

date Bradley. Not only Watterson, Carlisle and other Kentucky democrats, who are favoring the single gold standard, because it gives the people so-called "sound" money, but every other democrat in the country who for sinister and selfish motives, have adopted republican principles, are paying tribute to John Sherman and republican statesmanship. Every democrat who has adopted the Wall street and administration arguments for sound money is paying tribute to John Sherman and republican statesmanship.

Henry Watterson was on the platform sitting under Bradley's voice, and if he has any democratic principles left in his soul he must have felt the honest words of the republcan candidate a withering rebuke to the part that he and The Courier-Journal have played in the effort to deliver the party out to Wall street and to betray it into accepting and indorsing republican financial principles. There were other democrats on the stage, including General Simon Bolivar Buckner, who, throwing away a democratic record of twenty years, have faced about in the direction of the republican camp and are trying to drag the demoeratic party after them. These men must have winced when Bradley, who has always been a consistent republican, told them that they had knelt at the of John Sherman to learn their nancial lessons.

We have had small hopes of a demo victory in Kentucky, fearing that Watterson-Carlisle crowd, who have tayed the party and the people, would the democratic candidate to lent on the money question. But have strong hopes that Genlin will win as he deserves to le stood squarely by democratic in their purity. He stood by ons in favor of the free silver that gave him the in spite of the effort of the

administration interpretation of the national platform, and denounced the republicans for the great crime of silver lemonetization. In short General Hardin's opening speech will infuse new life and hope into the hearts of Kentucky democrats.

We believe he will win. If he does not it will be because of the disgust of honest democratic voters at the betrayal of the people and the repudiation of democratic principles by the Watterson-Carlisle gang. Mr. Watterson once declared that this gang would vote for a republican before they would support a free coinage democrat. The opportunity is before them. General Hardin is a free coinage democrat and he has made for himself a free coinage platform.

An Honest Convert.

The recent letter of Mr. Henry B. King, of Augusta, in which he announces that he has changed his views regarding the monetary question, and is now in favor of bimetallism, is attracting a great deal of attention.

A conversion from one side to the other is not necessarily a matter of much importance. But when a man of wealth and position; a large stockholder and director in a big cotton mill, and also in a pank; a man whose interests naturally draw him to the gold standard, comes out voluntarily and states that diligent investigation has satisfied him that he was in error when he advocated the single gold standard, and that bimetallism is the policy for this country, the change is particularly noticeable. Mr. King was a delegate to the Memphis gold standard convention, but the fact that he was on the wrong track at first does not strike him as a good reason for going to the end of the road.

Such a change of opinion, when a man is in an independent position-when he is recognized as a man of fine judgment. and lofty motives, and where he is neither a politician nor an office seeker, nor an office holder, cannot fail to produce a profound, impression. If this change had accompanied or followed a high official appointment, or if it served a personal or business interest, it would not be a notable conversion. There are plenty of such changes and they excite popular ridicule and contempt.

A Silly Accusation.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, which has betrayed the party in general and the people of Kentucky in particular, is about the last paper in the world to bring charges of league or collusion against any man or set of men. But that is what that newspaper does. It says that there is a league between the republicans of Kentucky and the free oinage men, whereby the latter are to support Bradley for governor, in return for republican aid to Blackburn.

We print this charge merely for the purpose of showing into what a decrepit and paralytic state the poor old Courier-Journal has fallen since it de serted its party and prostituted its editorial columns to the support of republican financial doctrines.

The New York Times says that the accusation is a serious one, and then goes on to show that it has not a spark of reason or probability behind it. How. then, can it be serious? We more than half suspect that The Times has its own private opinion about a newspaper that would desert democratic doctrine and betray its party. At any rate, no living mortal can find the slightest reason or probability in the charge brought for ward by such a newspaper. Why should the republicans, who are for gold monometallism, desire to send Joe Blackburn to the senate to vote against them? Why should any democrat want to vote for Bradley when he has Hardin, a free coinage man, to vote for?

The Courier-Journal is evidently the opinion that since it has become the champion of Wall street there are no longer any honest democrats in Kentucky. But the old paralytic will find itself to be badly mistaken.

If we are to believe a confession that Mr. Watterson recently made, the motives of The Courier-Journal have never been very high at any time during the past twenty years. He declares without reserve that he was not for the free coinage of silver because he cared anything about it, but because it pleased Senator Reck. After this it is not unjust or unreasonable to suspect that The Courier-Journal supports no political principle for the sake of the principle but in order to please some comrade or friend. The old paralytic was for free coinage to please Beck, and now it is for the British gold standard to please Car-

What a situation for a newspaper that once pretended to be a party leader!

A Wail from Wall Street. Gustav H. Schwab, who has been teering the crusade against the free coinage of silver recently begun by the New York Chamber of Commerce, sailed for Europe the other day-sailed with a tear in his eye. Mr. Schwab went across the water presumably to secure rest and refreshments. The tear was in his blue eye, not because of any deep-seated grief at leaving these shores, but because of his discovery that the "silver craze" or "heresy," as the Wall street organs call it is not as dead as it was supposed to be. He has discovered that which was thought to be dead is about the livest issue this country has ever

Our New York dispatches, printed yesterday, show that Mr. Schwab, in re tiring permanently from the contest. could not refrain from uttering a wail of woe into the ear of an attendant reporter, and the news was sent out for the purpose of warning those who are battling for the rights of the moneylending and bondholding class. Schwab has had an opportunity to look over the ground, and, in some small degree to feel of the public pulse, and the result is that he is going to Europe to re-

Schwab has an inkling, but only an inkling, of the real situation. The truth is that the movement in favor of the immediate restoration of silver as money of final payment was never as strong as at this moment, and it is growing stronger every day. It has always had

taking the shape of earnest and enthusi-astic indorsement. All confusing issues have been disposed of, and all deceptive schemes have been swept away The issue stands naked before the per ple so that all may see and understand it. It is this: Shall the money lenders and money dealers be permitted constantly to enhance the value of their dollars, or should the people rise in their might and compel the restoration of value to the products of their labor? It is a simple contest between the dollars of the money lender and the products of the people's labor.

The issue is so simple that all can inderstand it. Being understood, there can be no doubt about the result of the contest. Mr. Schwab and his fellow conspirators are in a position to catch occasional glimpses of the people's movement. No such movement, on such a grand scale, has ever been undertaken in this country, and we know whereof we speak when we say that the people were never more thoroughly united on any question than they are on this.

Mr. Schwab and his friends can only ee an occasional result of the growth and strength of this movement as, for instance, the overwhelming victories of the free coinage men in Texas, in Mississippi, in Missouri. These are on the surface. They are mere indications of what is going on all over the country. There is organization going on every where, and the movement is in the hands of men as honest and as unselfish as any that ever placed themselves behind the cause of the people.

We think we can promise the Schwabs and the rest of that ilk a genuine surprise before they retire from the campaign in behalf of the bondholding class.

Southern Progress. Vice President St. John, of the Seaboard Air-Line, which operates about

1,000 miles of railway from Portsmouth Va., to Atlanta, recently gave a New York Morning Journal reporter a very interesting talk about the southern industrial outlook.

Mr. St. John pronounces the industrial opportunities of the south inexhaustiole, and says that our natural advantages are not equaled in any other section. From his long experience in immigration matters he thinks that it is ridiculous for settlers to prefer such states as Kansas when they have their choice of farm lands in Virginia the Carolinas and Georgia. The capitalists and business men of New York have been among the first to recognize our splendid opportunities, and they are con fident that the future field of industrial activity will be in this region. To be convinced of this fact a stranger has only to visit the south and investigate the situation. Hundreds of other occupations are profitable here besides the cultivation of cotton and cereals The fortunes of the future will be made in the development of our mineral and manufacturing resources. We have cotton at our doors ready for the spinner. iron and other ores ready for the smelter, and tobacco crops ripening for the manufacturer. The efforts already made show what can be done. Last year a great North Carolina manufacturing concern spent \$100,000 in advertising, and the results were so satisfactory that it has increased its advertising fund for this year to \$250,000.

The Atlanta exposition with its diversified attractions will give a practical illustration of what the south is doing, and its object lessons will open the eyes of the outside world. The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record says:

The south has raised the largest crop of fruit and vegetable crops; its cotton crop promises a fair yield, with a prospect for good prices; its industrial interests are almost without exception busy and prosperous; its furnaces are pushed to meet the coal mines are turning out a larger product than ever before; its textile industries are eveloping at an amazing rate, and all other interests are busy, while capital and population are tending southward from every other section. Such a combination never existed before in the south's his

Only a few days ago a firm in Anniston secured a contract for 30,000 tons of cast iron pipe for Yokohama, Japan, the largest iron contract ever made by an American concern for foreign ship ment. During the business depression the southern cotton mills have all run on full time without reducing their wages, and their dividends have ranged from 15 to 60 per cent, and in one in stance to 80 per cent!

We commend this chapter of south ern progress to the consideration of those who desire to know more of the industrial conditions of this region.

A Florida Horror's Lesson The recent lynching at Juno, Fla., was so horrible that the northern press cannot be blamed for its violent and de

nunciatory comments. In attempting to get Sam Lewis, the prisoner, the mob shot and killed Jailer Kaiser. Every rag of clothing was then torn from Lewis, and he was hanged to a telegraph pole on the public street where hundreds of men and women collected the next day to gaze at his nude body. Not only did women view the ghastly spectacle, but little children were permitted to mingle in the crowd Lewis is said to be the first white man ever lynched in Florida. He had murdered eight men at different times. and was a remarkably handsome and dangerous desperado who had many friends among the lawless on the east

coast. The circumstances of the lynching make it an exceptionally revolting affair, and no community in which such crimes occur can hope to be recognized as a civilized settlement. We have not the slightest disposition to palliate or apologize for such outrages. We believe in turning on the light and exposing them in all their hideous and revolting horror. One act of barbarism like this Juno lynching hurts every state in the south, and our most orderly communities will have to bear from the outside world a share of the reproach and disgrace which should be borne by the lawless men who are responsible for this

It is a pity but there is no imme remedy. Thousands of towns and millions of people in the south will have to bear the burden of the world's unjust the sympathy of a majority of the peoscorn the Wall street and ple, and now this sympathy is rapidly the part of a few. It seems to be in the censure and condemnation on account of an occasional outbreak of deviltry on

power of a dozen roughs at any time to bring the south under the ban of the public opinion of all Christian nations. The thing for all good citizens to do is to stand united in demanding and securing the punishment of all violators of the law, and they should at the same time see to it that their legislators enact laws that will expedite justice, and thus very largely remove the provocation which tempts the vengeance of the mob. We must make the reign of law absolute in this fair land of ours or remain in the background. The world will never allow us to come to the front until it becomes assured that Judge Lynch is dead and buried and is only a grisly memory of the past.

An Unfortunate Man.

Mr. Charles Johnson, of New York, is one of the unluckiest men living, and he is in a fair way to be crushed by circumstances over which he has no con-

A short time ago Mr. Johnson fell three stories and cracked his skull. This was bad enough, but when a jury award ed him damages for his injuries the de fendants failed and he got little or nothing. The worst, however, was still to come. He had employed a medical expert to testify to the nature and extent of his wounds, and because he is unable to pay the man's fee under an order of the court he is now serving three months for contempt in Raymond street jail.

It is a peculiar case, and should be recorded among the curiosities of justice. Here is a man who is innocent, with a good case, as the verdict shows, and because the defendants have failed to pay him the amount of his indement he must be punished like a felon. It strikes us that the New York code needs over-

Heredity and the Holmes Case.

Many people believe that heredity ! very important factor in the shaping of ife and character. Generally, when a man shows vicious or criminal tendencies they are said to be the outcome of the qualities and habits of some of his

ancestors. But how far back can we go in a family when we are tracing the influence of heredity? Take Holmes, the supposed murderer of a dozen victims, for instance. In the New England village where he was born he was known as a gentle, kind-hearted youth, a good Sunday school boy, and a lover of everything that is good. His parents, grandparents on both sides are remem bered as godly people with no evil traits. How far back must we go to find the wicked ancestor whose depravity skipped numerous generations to find a lodgement in the brain and heart of Herman Holmes?

It is an interesting question, but it is doubtful whether we can get anythingpractical out of it. We can point to many dishonest men whose ancestors were upright for generations back-to many sots whose forefathers were soher: and, on the other hand, we can point to many sober, honest, model citizens whose fathers were intemperate, unscrupulous and lawless. Apparently, no iron-clad rule can be

laid down that will fit every case. It is neither scientific nor just to assume, without proof, that because a man is a good citizen his forgotten ancestors were good men, or that a bad man's remote incestors were necessarily wicked. That would simply be guess work. Following that line we might take the position that all of us who have Anglo-Saxon blood in our veins are naturally inclined to be blood thirsty, lewd and intemperate because many centuries ago our ances

heredity but we cannot measure the extent of its uncertain influence. It is to be hoped that the administra

There is something in the doctrine of

tion experts are preparing to hoodoo Minister Ransom out of his salary. The Washington Post declares that bus iness depression breeds demagogues. Oh.

no doubt of it! And gold monometalfish breeds business depression; and selfishness breeds gold monometallism. There's If Mr. Cleveland gets a third term, Col-

onel Estill, of Savannah, will be entitled to two consulates-one for himself and one to give away.

It is generally admitted that administration circles have allowed the Whitney boom to cool. The third term skillet has been put on to warm in its place.

When Schwab sheds tears, the goldbug campaign must be in a bad way.

Perhaps Mr. Watterson was for tariff re form out of regard for his friend, Tom

The poor old Baltimore Sun is talking as if it wanted to support the republican candidate in Maryland. This would indeed a deadly blow to republicanism in that

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

According to The New York Medical Times, "at least 10 per cent of the patients in the chief dispensary of the city suffer from tea drunkenness."

One of New York's life insurance com-panies, which advertised that it would pay the policies of suicides as readily as those of any other insurers, has withdrawn its offer. This does not mean of course that no policies of suicides will be paid, as the companies cannot always do as they please on that score, but it does mean that this particular company found it unprofitable business to advertise for suicides' claims. Too many people, strangely enough, were found apparently willing to accept the chance of getting out of the world while leaving means of support behind to their

five gave up the law and went home to live at his mother's expense. He believed that he was a complete failure, but when he tried his hand at historical romance he found his true vocation, and in two years' time he was on the road to fortune and

A sect calling itself "The Peculiar People" is attracting attention in England from the number of deaths among its children, due to its trusting entirely to the Lord and refusing to call in doctors. One mother testified before the coroner's jury that she had allowed five children out of six to die of bronchitis in this way. They call in a doctor when an animal is sick, for the Bible says nothing against that. The Philadelphia Inquirer wants liberty bell to remain shut up in Phil phia, Why not shut up The Inquirer?

JUST FROM GEORGIA. Blose On!

Blaze blaze, ve torrid skies, Upon the people who are sweltering un While shaft on shaft of living lightning

And bays that hound-the thunder Blaze! burn your best From east to west! The world with hot bolts splinter! One hope is felt: If now we melt, We'll never freeze in winter!

Rise, thermal registers! While this old world incessantly per And if a rain the panorama blurs,

Let it not quench the fires! Blaze! burn! fry all-The great, the small! Earth's strong foundations splinter! If now we're doomed To be consumed.

We'll buy no coal next winter! A Hot Weather Lyrie. Too hot for sighing, And too hot for song. (John! bring a breezy

Mint julep along!)

For love or for price. (John! pack that melon Too hot to hurry,

Or worry—too hot!
(Didn't that julep
Go right to the spot!)

An Infallible Sign "There goes a genius!"

There is one thing certain: Mr. Coxey will at least raise the dust on the guberna torial road in Ohio. All Going the Other Way.

Now Mr. Hill makes plan on plan, And mutters, ill-content:
"Oh, would that I could find some man The Jacksonville Metropolis says peopl

all over Florida are getting ready to go to the Cotton States and International exposition, and many are selling out with a gon yesterday re-marked that he had just been taking a trip over the South-

The Rural Editor. He needs not now "that load of wood." For in this weather bland, He roasts his beefsteak on the roof— Cooks cabbage in the sand. Recently, in Ohio, five legislators refuse

to accept pay for the time they were not in active service; and now we have the spectacle of men refusing office there. tip our hat to the mille us like a thief in the night Editorial Honors. He was the justice of the peace; The marshal and the mayor;

The county overseer. The groceryman-postmaster; The station agent, too; And out of all he made enough To pull the paper through

The sheriff, tax collector-

Goldbug candidates are backward in this year of grace. As a rule, the best of them ere inferior carpenters, and can't build platforms strong enough to hold

In the Orchard "Isn't there a plum on that tree?" asked the president. "There is, sir," replied Whitney, "and big one. But there's no fear. It won't fall

on either of us!" That Alabama man who monopolized twenty offices lost sight of the fact that natural born candidates, when goaded to madness, will sometimes resolve themselves into a vigilance committee

Happy Still! Hot or not-we're happy! On the old world goes; An' the weather's coaxin' The rain unto the rose!

Hot or not-we're happy-Country side an' town When the clouds are ready They'll dash the raindrops down Hot or not-we're happy!

Though the skies may scowl, Keep the heart contented:-Let the thunder growl! SILVER IN GEORGIA.

Augusta Chronicle: The Chronicle has not grown enthusiastic over the approach of good times. We wish we could do so, and that we could conscientiously encourage the people to believe that prosperity is at hand. We do think that better times are at hand—better than those we have just been passing through—but better times than the dreary experience we have been having does not mean any great state of bilarity. They are better times, but not good times. They are better times because of the wonderful crop year; better in spite of the cruel financial system that is oppressing the republic, and not because of it.

Covington Star: The silver campaign may now be said to have assumed a business shape, and the work of organization and education should now be pushed with vigor all over the country, and none but silver men should be elected as delegates to the next national democratic convention. Here in Newton county we hope to see silver leagues organized in every militia district, with a central league in Covington.

Rochelle Solld South: Mr. Cleveland now has charge of the National Democratic Leagues and will turn them against the silver democrats. He has instructed them through his henohmen to aid goldbug candidates for state offices, but to keep clear of the silver states. Where the democrats have triumphed and nominated candidates who favor free silver, he forbids the committee aiding them against populists or republicans.

Vienns Progress: The democratic plat-form says that both gold and sliver shall have equal advantages at the mint. If the commercial ratio was all the trouble, why did Mr. Cleveland not recommend the adjustment of the legal ratio in accordance with the commercial value at the time

Albany Herald: The goldbug organs in-form their readers daily that the "silver craze" is either dead or "dying out," and then they proceed to prove that they don't believe what they say by devoting more space to the silver question as a living is-sue than to all other subjects of the day combined.

From The Georgia Cracker.

The new woman is said to be all dismonds and hearts before marriage, but

From The Georgia Cracker.

When people see your name in the paper continually, they get to think they know you, and it is but a short step from ac-

From The August Evening Herald.

Mr. Remsen Crawford's column, "Etched and Sketched," on the editorial page of The Atlanta Constitution, is one of the most interesting departments of the paper.

Crawford is one of the genuine geniuses

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE

ETCHED AND SKETCHED. Mr. Boifeuillet Can Furnish Affice "I see they are goin' to have bull fights To Substantiate His Report. at the exposition," remarked a good-heart-Macon, Ga., August 19, 1895.—Editor c ed man from one o ote rural dis-William Slade, of Columbus, in yester issue of your paper, in which he imp the truthfulness of my report published. The Constitution of the difficulty that tricts of Georgia yes terday standing on a street corner. "Well, terday standing on a that I've got two
buils on my plantation which fur furious, flarce and fretween his brother, Mr. J. J. Slade, Jr. and Mr. Minter Wimberly. The portion of my srticle that seems to displease him most which he specially denounces, is declaration that when Wimberly cut Slade "Slade then turned and commenced that quent fighting I would put against

the bulls of this wide wants 'em here at the exposition I'm will-Therefore, in answer to Mr. Slade's at I will reply particularly to this feature it. Speaking of his brother, he are "There was no running done by Mr. Slade" • He stepped backward, moving attentions of the stepped backward, moving attentions of the stepped backward. ing ter give 'em free uv charge if they be put again' each other every time ways." etc. they are so well matched they cannot harm

ways,
I was not an eye witness of the tarm
episode, but my report was based on the
episode, but my report was based on the
statements of gentlemen who were present
saw the entire affair. fight. Why, you'd think it was thunderin if you heard 'em bellow in the ole field around my house uv er Sunday evenin'. "If you could git such bulls at the exposition as these you'd have such fighting as these you'd have such fighting as correct and as one expressed it, "straint as a gun barrel." Since reading the cart of Mr. William Slade they have reading to me that my recital was literally and perfectly true. If necessary I can obtain at fidavits from these gentlemen. to me that my recital was literally and perfectly true. If necessary I can obtain at fidavits from these gentlemen, and from many others, testifying to the accuracy of my statements. They are men of the lagsest professional, social and commercial standing. Among them are promise members of the Macon bar, men in his members of the Macon bar, men in his middle, office, and leading merchants. public office, and leading merchants— whose word is their bond, and in whee keeping no man would fear to entrust in fortune, his life and his sacred honor. The reason I do not publish these ame vits now is doubtless obvious to every on for I do not care to bring others into the matter unless further controversy m it essential. If it becomes necessar, will publish the affidavits, and will

> y be investigated by the courts. T r. William Slade can ascertain when not his brother ran as I have report I did not attempt to give any opin Mr. Slade ran. I passed no criticism on he action from first to last. I endeavored write the report without fear, prejude favor or affection for either party. I not sensational. The article was intended as a plain recital of facts in the pursuit my vocation as a truthful chronicler events.

Editor Constitution-In the interest good appearances, I would like to offer suggestion to the exposition management Walking over the grounds a day or to ago, I was deeply impressed with the bear ty, natural and artificial, of the exposition grounds. Physically, the world's fair is not to be compared with our exposition. But one thing struck me as being decidedly in harmonious with the splendid and artist whole. It was the huge beer barrel on to of the little circular building in front of the woman's building. This little building is right in the very heart of the greened upon its very top is a huge barrel. Its huge proportions face the no matter where he goes. From any in the grounds it is visible—a sort of terplece for the whole. Side by side such a splendid specimen of cia architecture as the woman's buildin looks out of place. Now, I don't object—no indeed I am glad that beer-no, indeed. I am glad that I able to get it, as much as I want, to my thirst, but I don't approve of that beer barrel in the center of the ground.

Mr. J. N. King, of Rome, is registered at

"Yes, the indications point to a right lively time of it politically in the rinth district," remarked Mr. Charley Brand, a prominent member of the Georgia senate, yesterday. "It is difficult to say just at present what will be the new turn is commonly believed there will be excitement before the congressional campaign is fairly over.'

and made ter fight harrum-scarrum every

bull in the country. My reason is that

each other. Law, bless yer sweet soul,

though, how them bulls can paw dirt and

sition as these you'd have such ngnting as folks would go miles ter see. I don't take much stock in the fighting qualities of these Mexican bulls, nohow. They're too fat and stocky. What you want is a long-tailed brindle with sharp horns black at the

tips. Bless yer sweet soul, there's fun when two brindle bulls rush together in the ole field uv a Sunday evenin'."

Mr. Julius Adler is in the city, having

arrived yesterday from Philadelphia. He

has brought with him the opera entitled

"The Patriots," the music of which is by

himself. The libretto is by William Carter.

"We hope to make arrangements with

the board of woman managers of the expo-sition to put the opera on within the ex-

position grounds if the theater can be se-cured. If not, we will probably endeavor

to put the opera on in a theater outside the grounds," remarked Mr. Adler yester-day. "The opera is the first and only one

ever written covering the ground of purely American opera. It is called the "Patriots of 1773-76." We have great hopes for the success of the opera, and I think we shall not be discovering."

all the old bankrupt roads of the south

excellent condition of certain parts of the

end of their private cars while going over

the road. It is for the purpose of watching the track and studying its condition. They can always tell by the noise how

fast a train is going, and some of them have this down to a fine point, estimating

to the eighth of a minute the time that is being made. They calculate by the noise

that is made rolling over the joints of the rails. Then they can tell the condition of

the roadbed by the noise. You can hea

but little slapping over the ends of the rails on a good roadbed. The wheels run smoothly and sing a monotonous, whining sort of song like a cotton gin rather than

make that slapping noise that is so often heard on a railroad train. Whenever the wheels sing along the track the roadbed is

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Mr Prentice Huff a popular young man of Macon, is in the city spending several

Mr. J. R. Cooper, of Macon, a prominen young attorney of that city, was here yesterday n legal business. It is rumored that he will be a candidate for solicitor general of the Maron circuit of the Georgia su perior court before the next legislature.

Mr. J. Rice Smith, of Augusta, is at the

"A fat man never knows what's going to urn up next," remarked a fellow at the Aragon yesterday. "Now, for instance," he went on to say, "I remember once seeing L. F. Brown, Mr. Sam Spencer's private secretary. placed in a very embarrassing position. He was diked out that day in a long-

tailed Prince Albert suit of clothes and carried a cane and vore a silk hat. Now, a fat man, when he is well dressed, is the most stylish looking man that can be found-the most dignified. He looks like a celebrity wherever dressed he looks like the most miserable of tramps, for a fat man in tough clothes worst looking sight on the top side

"On the occasion I refer to Mr. Brown was in the private car of Mr. Henry Fink, who was at the time at the head of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail-road. The train pulled up to a station along the road where some improvements had been planned by Mr. Fink in the rail-road service. Mr. Fink knew that there would be a rush to him by the local news-paper men and loyal citizens of the town if he showed his face, so he told his private most consequential manner while the train waited there, and if anybody should approach him and ask if it was Mr. Fink to reply in the affirmative and take his place in answering questions of a non-committal

in answering questions of a non-committal nature.

"Nothing could have been more surprising to Mr. Brown, but he determined to make the best of it. He buttoned that Prince Albert coat around him and went parading up and down the platform at a fearful rate. Of course it worked, and those of the town who saw the private car all rushed up to him. The newspaper reporters asked if that was Mr. Fink. Mr. Brown replied in the affirmative. He answered all replied in the affirmative. He answered all questions in his artistic fashion, and when the train pulled out he seemed to be aw-fully sorry that he had to leave as he pulled up into his private car and winked the other eye at Mr. Fink."

"The democrats of the state of Florida will certainly have a silver plank in their state platform," remarked Mr. T. W. Harris, editor of The Ocala Morning News, yesterday. He came up from Florida with the excursion brought in from southern points yesterday and will spend several days in the city viewing the exposition and visiting points of interest here. "Yes," he resumed, "there is a decided feeling throughout the state favoring the free coinage of silver, and the silverites are largely in the

"Slade then turned and commenced to ran

"Wimberly in hot pursuit, with
drawn knife " race for life," etc.
Therefore, in answer to Mr. Slade's THE ARENA WILL HA

will publish the amadavite, print a diagram of the course, with distances over which Wimberly and Sinteres, and will leave to the public to decide the correctness of my report. The as to the correctness of my report.
affidavits and diagram will also show the race between Winiberly and Slade extended at least 125 yards.

The Slade-Wimberly difficulty will pro-

events.

I, in common with the people of Macs, regret the difficulty. We are pleased a hear that Mr. Slade is recovering from he wound, and we hope that he will seen restored to his usual good health a strength.

JOHN T. BOIFEUILLET.

Georgia's First Bale Bronwood, Ga., August 20.—(Special)
Equitor Constitution: I notice the America

papers claim that Sumter county markets the first bale of cotton in Georgia this see son. This is a mistake, as Terrell had ma-keted three bales before any other county is the state had marketed one. Two bales were sold in Bronwood before Sunter's bale were sold in Bronwood before Sur got to market.

About Colonel Burkett. Atlanta, August 19.—Editor Constitution: Permit me to notice briefly the special published a few days ago from Chattanoog Athens, Tenn. between Colonel T. M. Iurkett and W. J. Kinser. About the merits of the row I know nothing, but the details are calculated to mislead. Colonel Burkett is one of the leading lawyers of Tennesse. His partner, Mr. F. L. Mansfield, is a native of Georgia, and the firm has perhaptive of Georgia, and the firm has perhaptive of Georgia, and the firm has perhaptive in the largest practice of any firm in the state. Colonel Burkett is a man of fine feeing. He is a warm-hearted, public-spiriteman, of noble abilities, a most earnest lawyer and devoted friend. He was a brave confederate soldier and is now a strong republican, a capable leader in his part, and one of the most useful men in a publication of the second of fine fine propriety. I feel sure his offending has been magnified, and that k was his earnestness and devotion to the interests entrusted in him that impelled it, and not the lack of respect for the law or the court. Private information enables me to say there was not much row. Colonel Burkett's face was not seriously injured and he will not be disfured for life.

I write this because Colonel Burkett is related to some of the best business people in Atlanta, and has business connection throughcut your widely extended circulation.

137 Spring street. kett and W. J. Kinser. About the

Women and Bleveles.

Editor Constitution—Should women ride on bicycles? The answer seems to hinge on the projects. two points: First, is such riding beneficial or prejudicial to health? Second, is it incon-sistent with delicacy, refinement and modesty, and therefore secondarily, conductive to immorality?

On the first point—effect upon health—ad-

vocates, pro and con, appeal to physi With due respect to these honorable sons, it is submitted that they cannot sons, it is submitted that they cannot decide the question from a prioril consideration. Satisfactory deductions cannot be drawn from anatomical and physiological considerations. The matter must be decided by experience alone. If a goodly number of women have ridden on bicycles for a sufficiently long time to warrant an induction, let us have the statistics on this point. For the present the point must be regarded as not settled. The injury to women from sewing machines, now generally admitted, was not predicted nor predicate of them when first used. It might have been said then that the exercise involved in their use would be very beneficial, a good corrective of the evils from the sedentary life of a woman bending over her needlejust as the bicycle is now advocated on the ground of exhilarating outdoor exercise. On the second point—inconsistency with delicacy, etc.—answers will be given varying largely with the hereditary influences, the training, the surroundings, and therefore consequent tastes and intuitions of the responders. A savage woman would probably answer the question promptly in the negative. So, doubtless, would balls girls and most habitues of the stage, who are accustomed to exhibit themselves to a promiscuous public. So, also, would the forward young woman who enjoys a titter the stage of the stage, would be abled to the stage of the stage, who are accustomed to exhibit themselves to a promiscuous public. So, also, would the forward young woman who enjoys a titter the stage of the stage, who are accustomed about the mean of the stage. Exposition Loard

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EXIT THE BULL FIGHT

Exposition Board Gives the Fight a Death Blow.

WILL NOT PERMIT IT ON THE GROUNDS

Action Taken in the Matter at the Instance of President Collier. THE ARENA WILL HAVE TO COME DOWN

The Public Had Confused the Bull Fight with the Exposition-Resolutions Adopted Yesterday.

The bull fight-the tame, padded, bloodss farce of a bull fight-has been called

The little toy-like arena wherein the eaccful contest was to take place may be orn away. Hosea Ballou may enjoy a est and give the public one. The bulls may ntinue to graze on Mexican hills and the

which I have prepared."

Mr. Clark Howell added a word. "The arena which is being put up," said e, "is an insignificant affair and from the indications the so-called fight will be nothing better than a farce. I am told that the ring for the fight is little more than twenty-five feet in diameter. All of us know that the ring for the actual bull fight is much larger, and if this affair is ot to be a strict reproduction of a bull fight I am in favor of stopping it." President Collier read Mr. Smith's reso

lution. It said:

lution. It said:

"Whereas, The proposition of the Mexican village concessionaires to give within the inclosure of said village a representation of a Mexican bull fight has brought about much adverse criticism of the exposition company, and,

"Whereas, It seems to be impossible to differentiate said proposed bull fight from the exposition itself,
"Resolved, That said Mexican village concessionaires be immediately notified by President Collier that they will not be permitted to give said representation of a bull fight as proposed."

There were signs of general indorsement. Captain Grant, however, was of the opinion

Captain Grant, however, was of the opinion that there was nothing vicious, objectionable or bad about the buil fight. He did not think it should be killed so unceremoniously. He did not think the fight de-served the bad repute which it had unfortunately gained.
When Captain Grant finished

The Representative of Costa Rica Tells of His Country.

ENTHUSED OVER THE EXPOSITION

Thinks It Will Open Up the Avenues Commerce Between the United States and Central America.

The exhibit of the free state of Cost Rica will be one of the most conspicuous or the grounds of the exposition.

When the intention of the executive board of the Cotton States and International exposition was first formed, it was the desire of all interested that the South American states should be universally represented in the collection of exhibits, and letters were sent to the various countries to place their representative exhibits in the most

Costa Rica and Venezuela both responded with alacrity and signified their intentions | the LOOKING EAST ALONG MIDWAY HEIGHTS.



GROWTH OF THE SHOW

Remarkable Progress Being Made at the Exposition Every Day.

THE MIDWAY FAST BEING BUILT

The Various Amusement Houses Going Up in a Great Hurry-The Work Will Be Ready in Time.

esterday was in the neighborhood of 500 and many of the visitors came in either on ersonal invitation or on the representation of members connected with the erection of

work that has been necessitated during the last week the work that was being rap to the bystander and a surprise to the person who had followed the progress of

the buildings for the past week. The work on the Georgia building is progressing on a rapid scale and the conchine Company to a salt water tank hold-ing 1,000 gallons in the turret of the roof, and by a series of pumps and the force of gravity is given a current through the various aquaria to be used for the salt

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

as many of the decorators who have contributed their time and services will be ready to start the work. The entrance of the Southern to the

grounds is well under way and the trestle work is rapidly being put in place just be-side the attractive little building of the.

where the buildings are in a state of erection, the work is going on with a rush that is most surprising. Many of the contractors for these buildings have put on extra forces and they will be in condition to receive the many exhibits long before the time for opening.

on and today an engine for pumping the sand out of the intake pipe will be placed, and it is hoped the work of turning on the water will be ready by the time promised by Mr. Foster. The present pumping engine has given very satisfactory service
and there have been fourteen inches of
water taken from the lake. As soon as it
is practicable a coffer dam will be constructed around the intake pipe and the
work of foreign the sand out of the rice. work of forcing the sand out of the pipe will be begun. When this has been accomplished the rest will be easy.

plished the rest will be easy.

Over on the Midway things are going on with a vim that is surprising and extra forces are apparent everywhere.

The street of Cairo is once again assuming the hum of work and the fence is being put into place. Buildings are being erected and the work goes steadily on.

The German and Chinese villages are well under way and the beauty show is being made ready for the reception of its contestants. The little world with its maze of mechanical conception, is almost in place and the rest of the buildings are all going up in a most surprising manner.

Contracts were let yesterday for the erection of the Moorish palace. It is to be of a most attractive design and will be

of the Erwin-Welch Hydraulic Ma-

promised earlier in the month. This was one of the buildings first finished, and there seems to be no reason why the exhibits should not be in place unless the railroads are dilatory in the matter of hauling them out to the grounds.

There was an unusual crowd out at the grounds yesterday and the good effects of the sunshine and other propitious conditions were most evident. In the agricultural building workmen were busy putting up the exhibit of the N. K. Fairbank Company, of Chicago. This exhibit is to be entirely of silver and will be most attractive in its arrangements.

Mr. J. H. Allen, chief of machinery, left last night for New York where he goes to superintend the shipping of large exhibits for the exposition. During the past few weeks Mr. Allen has been arranging the spaces for the varfeties of heavy machinery to be placed in the building and his mission to New York is to look after other matters pertaining to the mechanical department of the exposition.

—A meeting of the Moody committee was held last night in the lecture room of the Young Men's Christian Association. Additional subscriptions were reported and the outlook for the tabernacle was fully discussed. The work of raising the necessa-ry funds will proceed without interruption, Another meeting will be held next Tuesday

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the Midway Is at Present in an Unfinished State and Every Day Great Changes Are Wrought. A Score or More of Buildings Are Going Up and several Handred Workmen Are Busy of The Accompanying Cut Was Sketched from the Western End of the Midway, Looking East Toward the Negro Building. The Tali Building in the Right Is the Vandeville Theater Unfinished State and Every Day Great Changes Are Wrought. A Score or More of Buildings Are Going Up and several Hundred Workmen Are Busy on

yesterday afternoon. The final blow was struck and the bull fight was a thing of It was 5:45 o'clock and Captain Grant had moved to adjourn. President Collier

the hands of the exposition executive board

"Before we adjourn," said he, "there is a matter I would like to bring to the at-"Before we adjourn," said he, "there is

on of the board." When President Collier has something important to say his associates can tell it in his face. They saw he had something worth hearing and those who had reached Mrs. Lovell's Objection to the Removal "It's about the bull fight," said he, and

the directors leaned forward. "A great deal has been said about that bull fight," continued President Collier, lightly waving his glasses. "The press and the people have passed much adverse criti-

ance to such an exhibition. "The truth of the matter is, the exposition is being blamed for it, when, as a matter of fact, it is something entirely formatter of fact, it is something entirely for-eign to our show, the individual enterprise of a concessionaire. We have really not Lovell asks the mayor in view of this fact thought much about it. It has seemed to me to be nothing but a mere reproduction that there would not be the slightest cruelty, no blood spilled or animals hurt. The have created a world of misapprehension

and strong censure. exhibition, even a bloodless affair such as they propose, can be of any benefit to us. The arena is small. There can be nothing like an adequate presentation of a buil they require ten times as much space as has been set apart in the Mexican vil-

"If we are going to stop this bull fight, low is the time to act. I want to present

There was a murmur around the room which indicated very clearly the sentiment bull fight. Already the bull fight had received its death blow. Mr. Alex Smith, in a neat suit of brown

tan, arose to deal the dying bull fight "Now is the time to act." he said, waying a sheet of paper in his hand. "If we are going to kill this fight it should be

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gates if they come to the exposition. I there were calls for the question and the of having most thorough representations at sult of the vote. Their minds seemed to be relieved of a burden. There was an emphasis about their decision which indicated plainly enough that all appeal from their

decision would be in vain.

They went away congratulating themselves that the bull fight had been disposed of for all time. Curious as it may seem in getting rid of

So the bull fight died. It was 6 o'clock

THE BELL AND THE BULLS.

Philadelphia, August 20.-The opposition to the removal of the liberty bell from this city to Atlanta, Ga., for exhibition at the Cotton States and International exposition was revived today. Mayor Warwick re-ceived a communication from Mrs. Mary F. Lovell, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who is superintendent of the department of mercy of the National Christian Temperance Associa-tion, and also a vice president of the American Humane Association, protesting in behalf of these organizations to the reto withhold his sanction of the bell's removal. The city's executive has not, at yet, replied to the protest, but inasmuch as he has taken a decided stand in favor of the transfer of the relic it is believed that his answer to Mrs. Lovell will be of an ad-

verse character.

Argument was heard before Presiding Judge Thayer, of the common pleas court, today in the application of citizens for an injunction to prevent the city officials verse character. of Philadelphia from taking the bell to the

denial of the allegations of the compla ants and concluded with a motion to dis-miss the bill. ·The greater part of the argument re lated to the power of the city councils to make an appropriation for the transfer. No decision was rendered.

LIBBEY AND HIS VOICE.

They Filled Freyer & Bradley's Music Hall Yesterday Afternoon.

They were gathered in the music hall of Freyer & Bradley yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock—a coterie of the friends and admirers of James Aldrich Libbey, posted to mirers of James Airch Libbey, posted to the world as "the peerless barytone." Jim Libbey can sing. His lung work is good, but his heart work is better. With him it is not the mere making of concord of sweet sounds, or the blending of har-monious notes; there is a depth of expres-

sion, an under current of strong feeling caught from the meaning of his ballad which gives to what he sings more melody which gives to what he sings hote helicaly
than that of ordinary mortals.

This huge-hearted, leather-lunged man is
a genius. Yesterday afternoon he sang
the whole of his repertoire from "Just in
the Old Sweet Way" to "After the Ball."

All of his songs were loudly applauded.
He was accompanied by Mr. I. M. Mayer,
who rendered several brilliant composiwho rendered several brilliant composi-tions on the piano, while Libbey rested up with his chewing guan and lime drops. Libbey will remain with the company un-

til it disbands next week. WILL RESUME HIS DUTIES. Judge Andy Calhoun Will Occupy His

Chair This Morning. Chair This Moraing.

After an absence of nearly three months Judge Andy Calhoun will resume his duties as judge of the recorder's court this morning. Judge Calhoun has been confined for over two months with a broken limb, received in a jump from a street car. His injuries have so far improved that he is able to be out on crutches, and he will make his first appearance in court this morning by the aid of those wooden benefactors. The judge is sure to get a warm reception by his many friends at police headquarters and will be heartily welcomed on the bench.

rote for the resolution was almost unanimous. The directors sighed with relief when Chairn an English announced the resist thotough representations at the fair.

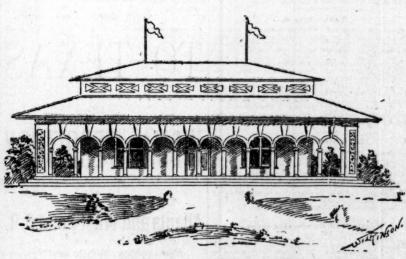
That Costa Rica has fulfilled her word is evidenced by the presence of her commissions. is evidenced by the presence of her commissioner general of the Cotton States and International exposition, Senor Teodoro H. International exposition, Senor Teodoro H. Mangel, who arrived in Atlanta a few days

his hopes for the benefits to be gained by the exhibit of his country at the exposition. and thinks that it will be of great advantage to cement the relations existing between the Costa Rica republic and the United States. In his opinion, there has never been the relations between the two countries that should have been made, and he is certain that the exposition will have the effect of showing the people of this the effect of showing the people of this country the advantages afforded by his country. There are, he thinks, many avenues of commercial connections that have not yet been opened, or if opened, have not been thoroughly patronized, and from build the showing made by Costa Rica, there men.

should be an impetus in the trade between

dediately after it has been turned over to Senor Mangel. All of the exhibits are now in New Orleans awaiting shipment, and as soon as the building is ready they will be sent to Atlanta. A telegram was received by Senor Mangel yesterday from Senor Vil-lefranca, who is to be his assistant. Senor Villefranca is a son of the ex-governor of San Jose, and is a fluent linguist and per-fect master of the English language. He comes to this country to take part in the exposition and will lecture daily during the period, demonstrating the various industries of his native land and illustrating the bene fits to be gained by closer relations between

The exhibits in the Costa Rica building will be coffee, bananas, cocoa and all sorts of fruits and other products indigenous to the country. The cocoa and coffee exhibit will be most exhaustive. Coffee will be shown in all its stages and served in the building to visitors, prepared by native wo-



PLAN OF COSTA RICA'S BUILDING.

the importation of her products. Senor Mangel is not a native of Costa Rica, but has been identified with the in-terests of his adopted country for nearly a quarter of a century and has seen the fide of commercial improvement in all its stages. He is confident of the future of the country, and for that reason is anxious

nities afforded by his state. The natwal resources of the South American republics, with their wealth of mineral deposits and their fertility so admirably adapted to the growth of the standard requisites of the people of the United States should attract the attention of the investors of the country and bring good re-

In the opinion of Senor Mangel, there should be better trade relations between this country and Costa Rica. With her wealth of production and the easy access to the cities especially of the south, no pains should be spared in the connecting of the two countries and the benefits of the the two countries, and the benefits of the

The time between San Jose and Atlanta is only six days, the same as between the Pacific coast and the south.

Senor Mangel will remain in Atlanta until the expiration of the exposition, and from the briskness that he is evincing in the furtherance of the welfare of Costa Rica, it will be a great surprise if his visit here is not productive of good re-

the two countries that will greatly increase | bring a number of the natives of Costa Rica here to be present at the opening of the exposition, but owing to the strict quaran-tine kept over all emigration from his country by the United States he is obliged to postpone their coming until the quarantine is raised, which is about the middle of October. He says that there is absoutely no fever whatever in his country now, and that Port Limon is perfectly free of all contagion and in this particular instance he thinks there should certainly be a len-iency exercised by the United States and the quarantine raised for the purpose of the admission of natives who are to take part in the exposition.

The banana industry is gradually growing

to be of much importance, especially in the matter of shipments to this country, and where a few years ago only one shipment a week was made to this country, now ther a week was made to this country, now there are three or four arriving during the season. The building to be erected will be near the woman's building and will be of most attractive proportions with a broad colonnade twelve feet in width extending all around it. It will be seventy by forty feet and will be decorated in appropriate colorings.

Mr. W. T. Downing, of this city, is the architect of the new building, and has availed himself of every suggestion to make the building attractive.

pancy of exhibits.

Mr. Felder, the chief of admissions and

exhibits, has been busy for the past few days getting out the passes for the con-tractors and the different concessionaires, and when they have all been distributed no one will be admitted to the grounds wh The work on the Pennsylvania building is progressing very rapidly and the whole affair will be ready for exhibits by the

time allotted for the opening. The New York building is almost under is progressing they will be ready long be

fore the time for opening.

There has been placed at the entrance of the Piedmont Driving Club a most attractive sign bearing the name of the club is going on very satisfactorily and from the designs showed it will be one of the most attractive buildings on the grounds. Mr. Fujisawa, who has charge of the ex-hibit, showed The Constitution man the many plans of the attractions to be offere many of the most curious. There will be teahouses, booths, native industries and exhibits of the various products of Japan. There will also be exhibits of jewelry, bamboo work, embroidery, ivory work, painting, sketching and other arts that Japan is most prominent. There will be a theater in which native artists will appear

In addition to all these attractions there will be a realistic reproduction of the re-cent conflict between Japan and China and the pictures will portray the several engagements in which the Japanese army was victorious and established its suprema-cy as one of the nations of the army and

over in the manufactures building the work of installing the exhibits is being car-ried on with all possible speed. Mr. Macchi, the European commissioner, has es-tablished his office in the southwestern end and he is assisted by a corps of clerks in the installation of foreign exhibits. Already there are three of the foreign exhibitors placing their representation in their allotments.

Mr. A. Chopard is arranging the exhibit of decorated pottery from his extensive

Mr. A. Goetghebuer is making an exhaus-tive exhibit of leather goods from Belgium, as also is Mr. Victor Manet, of the same country, with his glass exhibit. A large number of the foreign exhibits are on their way from Havre and Southampton and will arrive in a week or so.

Mr. Macchi is enthusiastic over his success abroad and says the foreign exhibit will be one of the most attractive features

will be one of the most attractive features of the exposition.

The creole kitchen, which was at first intended to be placed in the clump of trees at the northeast end of the plaza, has been located to the south of the woman's building, and the work of building 4t, will be commanced in a few days.

commenced in a few days.

In the naval exhibit of the government building there will be a host of imple-

ments of naval warfare that have never been seen in this part of the country before. The five and six-inch guns have arrived and are being put in place.

The cutter which arrived from Norfolk navy yard some time ago, is attracting much attention, and its passage has occasioned much amusement among the attaches of the exhibit. The boat was sent to its destination in charge of a quarterman, Johnny MacDonald, and the care with which he looks after ft is convincing of

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COTTON CLOSED 3 TO 4 POINTS LOWER

The Engagement of Nearly \$4,000,000 Gold for Export Depressed the Indus-trials in Stocks and Grain Markets.

New York, August 20.—The movement in the stock market today was more interesting than of late. Tobacco, which has been under the hammer recently, showed considerable recuperative ability and the stock railied from 92 to 96%, the recent heavy sellers having been the largest purchasers. It was intimated that the company intended to retire from the plug tobacco business, but the rumor could not be confirmed. A drive was made at Sugar shortly after the opening and the stock broke 2½ to 110. No valid reason could be obtained for the break in the stock, and it was suspected that the movement was engineered for the purpose of facilitating covering of shorts in Tobacco. These movements were followed by a sharp upward turn in the anthracite coalers, Jersey Central rising 3½ to 108, while the other stock interests in this group improved anywhere current that to 108, while the other stock interests in this group improved anywhere from % to 1% per cent. Reports we're current that the presidents of the companies intended holding an important conference next week when the question of adjusting the difficulties in the trade will be taken up with a view of putting an end to them. At the same time, according to report, the matter of rates will receive serious consideration. Nothing of an official character could be learned about the matter, and in the late Nothing of an official character, and in the late learned about the matter, and in the late trading Jersey Central ran off to 106½ with a subsequent raily to 107½. Reading and Delaware and Hudson, however, ruled strong throughout. The Grangers were in demand on the splendid outlook for the demand on the splendid outlook for the crops, and higher prices were recorded. Rock Island rose to 81, Burlington and Quincy to 90% ex-dividend, St. Paul to 72, Northwest to 102%. Eastern Illinois preferred to 103%, and Omaha to 41%. The largest buyers of these stocks were firms usually employed by outsiders. Nearly \$3,000,000 in from the subtreasury for old was taken from the subtreasury for export to Europe tomorrow. The bulk of the gold to be shipped is in payment for a batch of new government 4 per cents sold abroad in February. It is understood that Saturday's steamers will also take out a large amount of the metal for the same purpose. The large depletion of the gold reserve had no effect whatever, as the reserve had no effect whatever, as the street was convinced that the Belmont-Morgan syndicate is able to keep the re-serve at the \$100,000,000 mark. A fresh il-lustration of the syndicate's power was witnessed just before 3 o'clock today, when

Total sales were 279,630 shares, of which 71,400 were Sugar and 70,400 Tobacco. Bonds were stronger; sales footed up

led to selling of this stock. Speculation closed in the main firm. Net changes for the day show advances of ¼ to 2¼ per cent, the grangers and coalers leading. Toco gained 4 per cent. Sugar lost % per

2. Morgan deposited about \$2,000,000 gold behalf of the Belmont-Morgan combination. This once more restores the treasury gold reserve to figures above the traditional limit. Lake Erie and Western preferred was heavy and broke 2% to 75. The acqui-sition of the Northern Railway of Ohio has

000 shares, and of unlisted stocks 81,000 Treasury balances: Coin, \$92,817,000; currency, \$67,549,000.

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ness in bankers' bills at \$4.89\(a\)\$1.89\(a\)\$1.89\(a\)\$ for 60 days and \$4.90\(a\)\$4.90\(a\)\$1 for demand; posted rates \$4.90\(a\)\$4.91; commercial bills \$4.88\(a\)\$ Government bonds higher.

State bond firm. Railroad bonds strong. Silver at the board was dull London, August 20.-Bar silver 30 7-16d. Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes at 102 francs, 30 centimes for the account.

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Closing Stock Review.

New York, August 20.—New York News Bureau by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager: The stock market was weak for the Industrials in the morning hours, and business in the railroad list was checked by the influence of large gold engagements. Tobacco rallied on profit taking purchases

by the influence of large gold engagements. Tobacco rallied on profit taking purchases by bears, while Sugar, after a break of over 2 per cent, went back to about the opening figures. The other industrials also rallied from the early decline.

The anthracite coal shares were strong on unconfirmed rumors that a meeting of the presidents had been arranged, and the grangers advanced briskly in the afternoon on the passing away of the east frost scare, weather conditions being reported as more favorable. The market closed irregular, but generally strong on covering by room shorts.

DESCRIPTION	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's Closing Sids	Vesterday's Closing bids	-
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Louisville & Wash	17%		1714	1714	17%	ŧ
Louisville & Nash	18%	191,2	18%	193	18%	ı
North. Pacific pref	6134	614	61	61	60%	ł
Bi. Paul Pock Island	** *****		*******	18	173	1
Rock Island	7134	72	7134	71%	719	1
ChicagoGas Chic. Bur & C.	65	81	793,	8115	795	1
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	80%	63	61%	02	63	1
Ame'n Sugar Reinery	112	no.2	50%	90%	50%	3
Am'n Cotton Ou	812	112	1101	1114	1124	1
Am'n Cotton Oil	078	806	819	84	8143	1
General Electric	974	-	**** ** *	26	2.4	1

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Daniel O'Dell & Co.'s Cotton Lefter.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.

New York, August 20.—The opening resembled yesterday's in that foreign cables had a degressing influence. Liverpool mas. 1-16d lower, with sales of 8,000 bales, and Manchester, reported little doing. First quotations here were about 4 points off at 7.29 for October, but the market showed considerable strength, and by 11 o'clock had more than regained the loss shown at the opening, October reaching 7.35. Liverpool in the meanwhile advanced 2-16d, closing steady at 1-6id net advance for the day. During the afternoon trading became listless with hardly a fluctuation until the last hour. Quotations had sagged 2 to 5 points from the highest, when a buying demand developed, which raised the price to a new level—7.37 for October, the last quotation of the day. January option closed at 7.52 bid. Trading was on a higher average than yesterday and more active; sales 105,000 bales. The difficulty found by the bears is that they have too much company in their desire to buy on declines. Good rains have fallen at Waco, San Antonio, Taylor, Dallas, Corsicana, Austin and Brenham in Texas, and at Pipe Bluff, Ark. Alabama reports serious damage from too much rain in the southern portion of the state. In the northern section cotton improved during the week until the late rains caused sprouting in the boils and damage from rust. Our advices from Georgia indicate that the outlook in that state is much less favorable than it was two weeks ago. Our Texas correspondents estimate the crop of that state at 2,000,000 to 2,300,000 bales, against 3,300,000 last year.

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager. The tollowing is the range of cotton fatures in New York today:

MONTHA	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's Close	Yesterday's Close
Angust	7.21	7.31	7.21	7.30-32	7.27-29
Reptember	7.20			7.33-32	7.27-29
October	7.25		7.20	7.46-37	7.88-54
November,	7.31	7.42	7.31	7.41-42	7.38-39
December	7.39	7.47	7.89	7:48-47	7.43-44
January	7.46	7.52	7.45	7 52-58	7.49-50
February	7 51	7.58	7.56	7.57-58	7.81-55
March	7.56	7.63		7.62-63	
Closed steady; sales 105		ales.			14.10

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Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter New York, August 20.-Liverpool reporte spct sales of 8,000 bales with the ton spet sales of 8,000 bales with the tone easier, but not quotably lower; middling 3 13-16d. Futures opened quiet at partially 1-64d advance and closed steady at 1 point advance. Manchester yarns quiet and advance. Manchester yarns quiet and steady; cloths quiet. Our market opened at 4 points desline and on a small and nervous trading prices advanced. Liverpool telegraphs: "Your market being better than expected, local jobbars were caught short; better Manchester report." The breaking of the drought in Texas by show-ers over the central and southern portion of the state brought about a slight reac-tion from the closing prices of last evening, of the state brought about a slight reaction from the closing prices of last evening, but the decline was quickly recovered upon the strength shown in the Liverpool market, which closed steady at an advance of 1-64d on the day, due, according to our cables, to the covering of the local shorts and the improved accounts from Manchester. Our crop accounts have shown a slight improvement during the past two days, but there is absolutely no disposition on the part of the trade to anticipate a decline in prices. This view of the situation is sustained by the light movement of the crop through the south as compared with last season. It is true that the demand from eastern spinners has fallen away of late, but as yet we hear of few offers of future direct shipments to the mills. The temper of the market is decidedly mixed, as operators are unable to decide between improving crop accounts and light receipts. The market closed very steady at the best prices of the day with few sellers, not withstanding the improvement in crop accounts from the Mississippi valley and Texas received today. It is thought the light receipts will advance foreign markets. October closed at 7.3667.37; last year, 6.65% Spot sales were 592 bales for consumption; tone quiet; middling 7 9-16c; last year, 6 15-16c.

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New York, August 20.—Cotton declined 4 points, but recovered this and advanced 30 i foints, closing steady with sales of 105,100 biles. Liverpool was easier on the spot, but without quotable change, and the sales were 8,000 bales. Futures declined 1 point, but recovered this and closed ½01 points declined 196; other spot markets were steady or firm at unchanged prices. Here 52 bales were sold for spinning on unchanged basis of 7 9-16c for middling uplands. In Manchester yarns were quiet and steady, cloths quiet. New Orleans declined 304 points, but recovered this and rose 4 points. The ports received 351 against 233 this day last week and 2,158 last year. It seemed very strange to many of the bears that cotton should advance today, for there were heavy rains in southern Texas, and Liverpcol opened lower and the spot business in the English market was still small and the speculation here was at first quite sluggish. Nevertheless prizes did advance and they closed steady at a rise of 8 points from the lowest figures of the day. Liverpcol rose, Wall street bought and New Orleans was also a buyer. The shorts in Inverpool were covering, and some English operators were also buying for a turn. Fair weather was predicted for Texas during the next twenty-four hours. Paris green is being shipped to warlous southern points for the first time in three years. Some dispatches reported damage in south Alabama from excessive rains, and, though the advices from northern Alabama were generally favorable, there were nevertheless some complaints from that section. The receipts at the ports were small, spot cotton was firm. and, as regards the crop, the feeling among many operators is that it is coing very well and that it is a good idea to keep an eye to windward in view of the indisputable fact that the

ivery 4: April and May delivery quiet with demand moderate. Liverpool, August 20—4:400 p. m.—Uplands low mid-dling clause August delivery 3 0:44, 3 0.7-44; September and September delivery 3 0:4-44, 13 7.-44; September and October delivery 3 0:7-64, 3 0:8-64; October and November delivery 3 0:5-64, 3 0:8-64; November and

73.005; exports to Great Britain 3,000; coassisse 112, E. Mobie, August 20—Cotton steady; mid lling 7 %; net receips 5 bates; gross 5; sales none; stock 3 892. Memphis, August 20—Cotton; druit middling 7; net receipts 45 bates; shipments 3; sales 25; stock 2,855. Augusta, August 20—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 37 bates; shipments 39; sales 21; stock 4,344. receipts 37 bates; shipments 39; sates 21; stock 4,349. Charleston. August 20—Cotton firm; middling 7; net receipts 4 bales; gross 4; saies none; stock 18,781; exports constwise 2. Houston, August 20—Cotton steady; middling; 7; net receipts 793 onles; shipments 295; saies 71; stock 2,559.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

The Bears Had Things Their Own Way

The Bears Had Things Their Own Way in Grain Yesterday.

Chicago, August 20.—The bears had things their way much of the time in the grain market today. Wheat opened lower on larger receipts than estimated and continced weak on heavy liquidation of September options whilst the Russian shipments were ordicially reported as nearly a quarter of a million bushels less than estimated yesterday, the British markets were weak and offset any effects such an estimate had. The weakness was intensi-

quarter of a million bushels less than estimated yesterday, the British markets were weak and offset any effects such an estimate had. The weakness was intensified by the fine harvest and weather in the northwest and estimates of large yields in that section. Bradstreet's world's visible supply of wheat shows a decrease of 279,000 bushels without the Pachic coast. East of the Rockies, decrease 1,390,000; Europe and affoat for Europe, increase 1,129,000 bushels. Continental cables closed lower. September wheat opened at 64%,264½c, so'd between 64% and 63%c, closing at 63%-14%61%c lower. Corn-Favorable weather and the prospective big crop made short sellers of corn more aggressive, and they pounded the market until they had knocked a full cent off yesterday's figures. There was a much smaller demand for cash corn, and this assisted in weakening prices. After the first hour trading became very dull. September corn opened at 33%c, sold between 38% and 37%c, closing at 37%638-½c lower than yesterday. The cash market was le lower. Bradstreet's world's visible supply of corn shows a decrease of 583,000.

Oats—There was nothing to record in oats today. The market was dull and steady with values responding to the tone of the other grain markets. Bradstreet's world's visible supply of oats shows a decrease of 171,000 bushels. September closed %c lower than yesterday. Cash oats were weak and ½c lower.

Provisions were active early, but later became dull and ruled very quiet during the greater portion of the session. Prices had much range early, pork and ribs selling up 22½c, while lard hardy moved. A better hog market and manipulations put the market up and stop loss orders caused a reaction. The trade of the day was mainly lead.

market up and stop loss orders caused a reaction. The trade of the day was mainly local, At the close September pork was 5c lower than yesterday, September lard unchanged and September ribs 12½c lower. Domestic markets were firm and quiet.

WHEAT-	pen.	High.	Low.	Close.
August	63%	641/8	62%	63
September	544	6434	63%	63%
December	6.4	6814	65149	66
August	38%	28%	37%	38
September	30%	3838	373	38.
December	315	314	311/9	213
May	32%	32 8	3210	82%
August	20%	20%	20	203
September	12416	2010	1376	20
May PORK-	2814	281/4	23%	284
September10	034	11/21	9.90	9 95
October1	021/2	10 024	3.90	9 95
January10	374	10 45	10 25	10 25
September 6	15	6 1714	6 15	6 175
October 6	20	6 45	6 20	6 221
January 6		6 171/2	6 121/2	6.15
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October 6	10	6 221/2	6 65	6 20
January 5		5 35	5 3u	5 84

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter

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By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.
Chicago, August 20.—Further weakness
prevalled in the market today and prices
declined about 1½ from yesterdey's closing.
News has been bearish, and just of the
sort to suit traders who are inclined to
the short side. Foreign markets have bordered almost on heaviness, particularly
Liverpool. Receipts are beginning to indicate an increased movement from the
northwest. The large world's shipments,
which were at first changed this morning
from 6,000,000 to 4,600,000 bushels, were later
corroborated as correct, as the former figfrom 6,000,000 to 4,600,000 bushels, were later cerroborated as correct, as the former figures and reports of \$4,000,000 gold for export by tomorrow's steamers were all against the market. The latter item was probably the most depressing, it being feared that gold shipments are liable to continue heavy. It is stated that the amount in the treasury will be reduced below the \$100,000,000 mark, although it is predicted that the syndicate will make a large deposit. There is, however, no certainty in this latter presumption. Clearances were fairly large at 351,000 of wheat and flour. Receipts at Chicago, 492,390 against 401,169 the same day last year. Inspected out of store, 41,350. Closing cables were as follows: Antwerp, 12½ centimes; Paris, 10715 store, 41,500. Closing catoles were as for-lows: Antwerp, 12½ centimes; Paris, 100715 centimes, and Berlin 12½ marks lower. A great deal of selling appears of a liquidat-ing character. Shorts were the best buy-

Corn—Considering the weakness in wheat, corn held remarkably firm, closing at about last night's close for the deferred and about %c lower for September. Clearances at the seaboard were 2%,570 bushels. Receipts for the day were 879 cars, with 455 estimated for tomorrow. Trading has been narrow with little disposition to operate either way.

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either way.

Pork and ribs scored a good advance the forepart of the session, the latter remaining firm and closing higher than yesterday. Pork, however, suffered a decline from the high point, and closed from 5@12½c per barrel lower. Lard has been in good demand in a speculative way, and did not respond to the advance in the other provisions commodities. The buying seemed to be by the same source as yesterday. Holders were the best sellers on the advance.

The Cereal Situation.

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From The New York Stockholder.

The grain commission houses complain sorely of the continued apathy of the public and the consequent duliness in the trade. In wheat the professionals have dominated everything, There has been no sign of the public entering the market. The scalpers and large professional speculators have been responsible for the very moderate volume of business recorded each day. In view of these facts the wonder is that wheat has not declined smartly. The duliness alone seemed enough to depress it, to say nothing of what large operators in the west now regard as an absolute certainly—a heavy and early movement of spring wheat. The latter may cause for a while a moderate lower range of prices, but if other and equally influential important conditions shall improve, wheat will continue, as has been the case of late, to be a purchase on the weak spots for turns.

Certain substantial facts are favorable to it. Among them are the improved commercial and financial situations and the falling off in the shipments of breadstuffs from countries which compete with us for Europe's custom. In July those weekly shipments reached enormous totals. In August the movement has decreased. It is true that is not usual, but the falling off this month has been larger than expected, Last Monday, for example, the week's shipments were reported as follows, the three principal countries being instanced: Russia, 2,000,000 bushels; Argentina, nothing; India 1.335,000, making a total of 3,336,000, about half a million bushels more than in the week preceding, though much less than Russia alone shipped out in certain weeks in June and July, The showing is encouraging, and if the movement continues relatively small, its ultimate influence on prices can hardly fail to be favorable. The following compares last week's receipts with those of the week before in the corresponding period a year ago:

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future supplies. Probably its indifference is accounted for by the fact that European crops are now harvested. It is worth mentioning, however, that foreign houses here believe that in the near future, probably next month, the export trade will present a rew and encouraging aspect. Even isst week there was a little better demand and some round amounts of wheat were worked here and at the outports for nearby shipment.

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As the foregoing table shows, the movement of wheat at the west was much smaller than in the corresponding week of 1894. The receipts of winter wheat were especially light. The first two or three days of the week arrivals of St. Louis, Detroit and Toledo were even insignificant compared with the figures of 1894. The last half of the week comparison was more favorable, so that St. Louis receipts overran last year's. Probably, as is usually the case, the shortage in the yield of winter wheat has been exaggerated more or less, but the phenomenally small arrivals at Chicago of late-less than 100 cars aday against 500 cars daily in 1894—would seem pretty conclusive evidence that the crop was one of the poorest ever gathered. Advices from the northwest as regards the spring wheat crop have been very favorable, and some private experts predicted a yield of from 200,000,000 to 25,000,000 bushels, the largest in the history of the northwest, which makes good Mr. Michael Doran's prophecy made early last month. Although the government crop report shows some reduction in the averages for spring wheat, the latter were, nevertheless, favorable. The corn market has been irregular, it was weak at the start, but subsequently rellied sharply on the covering of shorts. The bear argument, of course, was the crop situation. Indications still point to the largest yield in the history of the country. Even if extravagant estimates shall not be realized, it is difficult to see how the harvest can be less than 2,200,000,000 to be country. Even if extravagant estimates shall not be realized, it is difficult to see how the harvest can be less than 2,200,000,000 to be country. Even if extravagant estimates shall not be realized, it is difficult to see how the harvest can be less than 2,200,000,-000 bushels, That means lower prices of course, was the crop will eventually result in very cheap pork and lard.

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A(fanta, August 20.—Rosated coffee 22.10 \$\frac{2}{1}00\$ D cases. Green—Choice 21\(\frac{1}{2}0c\); fair 20c; prime 19c. Sigar—Standard granulated 4\(\frac{1}{2}c\); of granulated -\(\frac{1}{2}\) New Orleans white 4\(\frac{1}{2}c\); of granulated -\(\frac{1}{2}\) New Orleans open keitle 20\(\text{@30}\); died 4\(\frac{1}{2}c\); Syrup -New Orleans open keitle 20\(\text{@30}\); died 4\(\frac{1}{2}c\); died 2\(\frac{1}{2}c\); died 2\(\frac{1}{2}c\); died 4\(\frac{1}{2}c\); died 2\(\frac{1}{2}c\); died 4\(\frac{1}{2}c\); died 2\(\frac{1}{2}c\); died 2\(\f

Provisions.

Atlanta, August 20—Clear rib sides, boxed 6%c: lce-cured bellies 18%c. Sugar curea hams 1.0%d.12%c; California Sc. Breakfast bacon 10%c. Lard—Best quality 7%c second quality 6%c: compound 5%c. St. Louis, Angust 20—Pork, standard mess \$10.25. Lard, prime steam 5.90. Dry salt means, anouders 5.37%; long clear 5.7%; clear ribs 5.87%; short clear 6.00. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.00; long clear 0.00; clear ribs 6.62%; aborticlear 7.00. New York, August 20—Pork firm and in modeate demand; old mes \$11.25.0%11.75 Middles nominal; short clear — Lard quiet and easy; western steam 6.52%; city steam 6.25; options, September 6.56.

Chicago, August 20—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$10.10. Lard 6.11½@6.17½, Short ribs Joose 6.106.1.5. Dry sait shoulders boxed 5.62½@ 5.75; shortclear sides boxed 6.62½@6.75. Cincinuati. August 20 - Pork, mess \$10.25. Lard, stram leaf 6.75; kettiedried 6.75. Bacon, shoulders 5.50; snortrib sides 5.50; short clear 6.87%.

Naval Stores.

Favannah August 20.—Spirits turpentine opened firm at 26% @ 25% for regulars with sales of 377 casks; at the last call it was firm at 25% casks with sales of 150 casks; after the close buyers were bidding 25; receipts.— Rosan firm (sales 1,279 bbls; A. B and C41.15; 41.30; E41.35; E41.45; G41.50; H 41.55; I 41.65; K 41.85; M, 42.20; N 42.40; windowglass 42.60; water white 25 so.

Wilmington, August 20.—Rosan Steady; strained 41.15; good strained 41.20; curpentine dulet; machine 25%; irregulars 24%, tat firm a \$1.35; crude turpentune firm; hard 41.10; soff \$1.60; virgin \$1.80.

Charleston, August 19.—Turpentine final 24%,

pentine firm; hard \$1.10; soft \$1.60; vingua, vingua, vingua, to Charleston, August 19 - Turnentine firm at 24%, rosin firm; good strained \$1.05@1.15.

Live Stock Market.

Chicago, August 20 — Cattle weak and 10@15c lower; receipts 5,100; commonto extra steers \$3.40 (ab. 90); atockers and feeders \$3.30@4.00); cows and bulls \$1.75@3.75. Hogs firm and 5c higher; receiots 16,000; heavy picking and shipping 10b \$4.50@4.95; common to choice mixed \$4.30@4.95; choice assorted \$4.90@5.05; light \$4.50@5.00; pigs \$3.0064.85. Sheep weak and 10% \$16 lower; receipts 18,000; interior to choice \$1.75@3.00; lambs\$4.00@5.25.

Atlanta. August 20 - Apples - \$2,00%3,00% bbt.
Lemons - Messina \$4,25. Oranges - California \$2,75
63. Co. Oranges - California \$4,000,450. Banana - California \$1,250,150; colla 70,500,100. Fige \$1,60
11.ba. Ralsims - New California \$1,75, \$4 boxes \$656
75c. Currants 64,67c. Legboro citron \$206 25c.
Nets - Almodda 156,15c; pecans 75668c; Bradf 75
68c; filters 11.bgc; walnus 100011c; mixed nuc \$610c. Peanuts - Virginia electric light 56;60c; rancy handpicked 35-65c; North Carolina 36,4c; teergin 3623cc

Country Produce.

Athania August 20—Eggs 869c Butter — Western creamery 20:0223c fancy Tennessee 123c/615; boice 123c feorgia 10:6123c five poultry—10:rkeys 19 % b; hens 20:0223c; springchickens 10:616; ducks 16:620c Dressed poultry—Turkeys 16:618c; ducks 16:620c Dressed poultry—Turkeys 16:618c; ducks 16:620c Bressed poultry—Turkeys 16:618c; ducks 16:614c; dickens 10:6123c. Irisin potatees—Burbank \$2.0002.50 % bbi; 50:600c % bu Tennessee bu, 6:50.75c, sweet potatoes 75:6880c % bu, Honey—strained 86:10c; in the comb 10:612% Onens 75c % bu; bbis 22:00. Cabbage 1c. FINANCIAL.

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II. ASSETS.

Total assets III. LIABILITIES.

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TV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR INCOME

Total income

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR INCOME

Ocertified copy of the act incorporating the company filed in office of insurance commissioner of Georgia.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON.—Personally appeared before in undersigned Charles S. Arnall, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he the general agent of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, and that the going statemen, is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this, 14th day of August, 1896.

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After being without a captain for several

months, the Gate City Guard held a meet-

ing last night and unanimously selected Captain John B. Hollis to take charge o

The action of the company will be

great surprise in military circles, as ne hint of what was intended had been given out in advance of last night's meeting

Hollis will be a surprise to many members

But the news of his election will be re

ceived with delight. While he has not been connected with the company in a number

of years, Captain Hollis's first connection

with the state's volunteer militia-was as a member of the Gate City Guard. He is,

therefore, simply returning to his old love and to his old comrades."

and to his old comrades.

Captain Hollis is one of the best known military men in the city. He was for cuite a long while captain of the Atlanta Zouaves. He resigned the charge of this company on account of business duties. Since then he has boon out of military entirely.

He has been repeatedly urged to return to the service, but has uniformly retused. Captain Hollis is at the head of the well-

ry It was the usual meeting night, and sev-

ry, it was the usual meeting night, and several matters of importance came up. The question of the election of a captain vas brought up and Captain Hollis's name was introduced. After some discussion he was unanimously elected.

A committee of five members of the

Campbell King and A. S. Wilson. This committee will call on Captain Hollis right

away and secure his answer as soon a possible. As the company will figure prominently in the entertainment of the visiting military companies during the exposition, the members of the guard are very anxious

that the company have a regular captain in charge. It is thought that Captain Hollis will

accept. He is very fond of military life and will esteem the honor conferred on him by his old company.

FUNERAL OF MR. ZIMMER.

It Will Occur from His Late Residence This Afternoon.

The funeral of Mr. Valentine Zimmer will

The funeral of Mr. Valentine Zimmer will occur from his late residence, No. 72 Formwalt street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Zimmer was one of the most highly esteemed citizens of Atlanta, and his death is universally deplored. He had been a resident of the city for several years, and no man was more devoted to Atlanta's wel-

man was more devoted to Atlanta's wel-fare. He leaves behind him a noble record, and one that will grove a lasting monument in the hearts of all who knew him.

The funeral this afternoon will be largely

THE CABMAN WAS IN A HURRY.

And He Wanted Mr. Leftwich To Get

in Right Away.

Mr. Thomas J. Leftwich was on yester-day afternoon tried before Judge West-moreland and acquitted by the jury. John Taylor, a negro cabman, claimed that Mr. Leftwich struck him over the

head with an umbrella several days ago in the drug store of Mr. Tyner. The cabman stated that Mr. Leftwich had ordered a cab, and that when he responded he found Mr. Leftwich in the drug store. He claims that he told Mr. Leftwich that he was ready and that he was detained.

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In the South,

"31 Whitehall Street.

This is the day of William Hosea's rethat The Youth's Companion, that crudite
occing. He has whipped his fight against
and proper little sheet that has for years joicing. He has whipped his fight against the bulls, the matadores and all the opposing forces, and today his hosannas will lift themselves heavenward. For Hoses can sing and does sing. The power and versatility of his muse may be judged by the following, which may not meet the approval of the anti-bloomerites, but will, nevertheless, be read:

The Out-of-Door Girl. What if the merry maiden goes a riding on the wheel,
And wears a graceful costume that is
short above the heel?
Can any one gainsay it, that though
changed in mode of dress,
She's of the gender feminine and not a whit
the less?
And if she dons the bloomer or the knickerbocker clothes. erbocker clothes,
Is not her person just as sweet as any blooming rose?

What if the college maiden rows a shell or sculls with oar,
Or take a goal in football field or bowls
upon the floor,
Is she any less a woman, if her skin is
very brown,
Than when she trailed her shirts in mud
and wore a high-necked gown?
And if she boxes out her foe or fences like
a man. a man, Lacks she any fascination, whate'er her

So far as all experience of men with wome For every ten of marriages nine have full with wees. with woes.

e very latest woman with her muscle,
brains or pluck May bring new joys to wedded life and give us better luck.

Of one thing I am certain from the widest range of view,
Old-fashioned types must stand aside and make way for the new.

The kissy girl, the huggy girl, who must be loved or die,
The modest girl, the too sweet girl, have had their fling for aye.
Thank heaven for the change that's come and fascinating fads;
For me, the merry out-door girl who emulates the lads.
William H. Ballou, in American Wheelman.

Equal to the Occasion. Speaking of bloomers—will the subject never down?—here is a story The St. Louis Globe-Democrat tells:

never down?—here is a story The St. Louis Globe-Democrat tells:

"At Tower Grove park there was a big crowd, and one section of it witnessed an incident which may lead to the abandonment of the bloomer habit by one young woman; or it may lead merely to her acquiring a more accurate knowledge of the eccentricities of the costume once believed to be fashioned for the exclusive use, comfort and protection of the male of the human species. Yesterday this young woman and another young woman equally pleasing to the eye, equally expert in the management of the wheel, sped swiftly along the smooth roads and byways of the wheel where the smooth roads and byways of the smooth roads and byways of the wheel where the smooth roads and byways of the smooth roads and byways of the smooth roads and byways of the wheel where the smooth roads and byways of the wheel where the smooth roads and looked twice; small boys didn't be glance of the man who was casually looking at everything at once gave yell on the smooth roads and looked twice; small boys didn't be glance of the man who was casually looking at the protection of the smooth roads and byways of the whell of the wheel where the smooth roads and byways

"At this the Olive street young woman topped her wheel and dismounted. It "At this the Olive street young woman stopped her wheel and dismounted. It wasn't a wise thing to do, perhaps, but probably it helped her to arrive at a speedier realization of her companion's remark than would have resulted from a mental process, for be it known that when the upper section of a pair of bloomers is sundered from its moorings the fact is more apparent to the wearer when she is standing than when she is stting. When the girl stood up what had been an inconsiderable, though noticeable, hiatus in the continuity of her apparel became something worse.

"The policeman blushed till his helmet smoked, the other girl scurried about like a hen whose offspring is in danger, and the wicked men gathered around and looked. The girl in trouble appeared to be the coolest of the crowd of 200 people. With a deft ferk or two and a wriggle and a twist she restored the garment to, its former position and stood holding it with one hand while she beckoned to the officer with the other. He approached and she asked him for something.

"I'm sorry, miss, but I haven't got it,

He approached and she asked him for some-thing.

"I'm sorry, miss, but I haven't got it, said the policeman.

"At this juncture a young man with a tow linen suit and a negligee shirt, who had manifested a deep interest in the entire proceeding, slipped a hand under each side of his vest, and after fumbling nervously for a moment shifted them to the rear and clawed wildly at his spinal column. Almost instantaheously a smile of great benevolence lighted up his face and drawing from beneath the tail of his coat a pair of silk embroidered suspenders he tendered them to the young woman, saying: 'Here, take mine, I really don't need the said of the sai

"It was well meant, but the crowd laughed, the policeman fingered his baton and howled, and the girl looked scornfully right through the young man and then beckoned to an elderly gentleman and asked him to lend her a pin. He did it, and in a few moments the young woman from Olive street and her fair companion were going away from the park at a gait that would have put Dute Cabanne on his mettle to equal."

Some Literary, Mistakes. The idea prevalent that the ordinary newspaper reporter is the only scribbler given to misstatement is often borne in upon my mind as a very erroneous one. I have been struck recently with some extremely absurd mistakes made by novel-ists and publications of pretension. Per-haps the funniest of them was a reference made in the last book of the Russian novel-Henryk Sienkiewicz, who refers to akespeare's character of Tom All-Alone

which a great many misguided people have been associating with Dickens's "Bleak House."

The Youth's Companion, in an article some time ago, mentions Charles Lamb as marrying his wife because he thought no one else would have her. Now, the records show that this rare wit and sweet-

records show that this rare wit and sweet-tempered gentleman never had a wife at all, but devoted his life to the care of his insane sister, Mary Lamb.

A well-known book reviewer, in an ar-ticle upon the life and writings of Robert Herrick, quotes as a gem from that area-dian English minstrel the following famil-

Her feet beneath her petticoat
Like little mice peeping in and out,
As though they feared the light,
And O, she dances such a way
No sun upon an April day
Is half so fine a sight."

This quaint ditty is accredited to Sir This quaint ditty is accredited to Sir John Suckling in the collections of famous poems, and it certainly does not appear in any of the recent editions of Herrick. One can excuse a book reviewer or a Rusassisted in teaching the young Boston ideas how to shoot, should go astray like "Mary's Little Lamb" itself on the Lamb

question is really unpardonable.

As the Romans Do. The women in Rome are not behind in progressiveness. They have not begun to ride bicycles, but they have been doing all sorts of things for intellectual and religious

A few months ago it will be remembered they pitched in and pulled the public library out of the slough of despond into which it had fallen. The men who had been running it had run it into debt, and when was done they declared that if something was not done they would close it up. In the midst of this crisis the women came to their aid. That art and letters should be sealed up in a city of so classical a name was not to be considered by those Roman dames and maidens. Forthwith they went to work to raise funds that should release the library from its bonds, For that pur-pose they issued an edition of The Rome Tribune, that netted to them some \$450.

This sum made it possible for them to pay the library out of debt and to present it with 200 valuable volumes. In acknowledg-ment of their services, three women of their number were elected as members of

the board of directors. After the accomplishment of this for let-ters, the women turned their attention to completing the Episcopal church. For this purpose the feminine population of Rome did almost everything we have been doing for the experition. They took charge of the car lines for one day, furnishing pretty girl conductors. At each end of the line there were there were received as the conductors. these wise women were holding high revel at ice cream festivals. Every man in the city was lured into taking an electric car ride. The proceeds from this venture amounted to \$500. After this they took charge of all the dry goods and grocery stores in turn, and by this method even invelged their own husbands into buying new houses, and dresses. new bonnets and dresses. They then gath ered in all the odd dollars through sub scription lists. As yet they have not given any "Brownie" performances or brought forth "Egyptia" in their opera house, and their friends hope that the money they need will be obtained without resorting to

Mrs. H. A. Boynton and niece, Mrs. Lula Singer, will return from Blue Ridge Springs, Va., next Saturday after spendind a month at that popular resort,

Miss Mary Thomas, of Macon, is in the city visiting her aunt, Mrs. Whitsome, on Howard street.

The marriage of Mr. Lucian Lamar Knight to Miss Nelson, of Atlanta, has just been announced. The wedding will occur on September 4th, Miss Nelson's one of the most charming young women in Atlanta society, while Mr. Knight has won an enviable reputation, not only by his excellent with on The Constitution, but as one of the most eloquent orators in the state.—Augusta Herald.

Mrs. Gustave Saloshin, who has been in bad health of late, leaves this morning for Savannah on a visit to her daughter, Mrs Morris Lang, where she expects to remain for several weeks. Her many friends wish her a pleasant visit.

W. S. McNeal and family have gone to

AT THE GRAND. Pickets for John Kernell Are Now

on Sale.
Treasurer Horine, of the Grand, inaugurat ed the sale yesterday for the first attraction of the Grand. The sale opened with a rush as theatergoers are anxious to see the be ginning of the regular theatrical season.
"McFadden's Elopement," a merry and
up-to-date farce comedy, will be the bill,

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with pleasure by our theatergoers, are sending out this attraction, and this, cou-pled with John Kernell's name, promises

much.
"McFadden's Elopement" will be seen for
three performances—Thursday and Friday,
with a Friday matinee.

STOBER BOUND OVER.

The Young Man Accused of Forgery Waived Preliminary Hearing.

K. A. Stober, the young white man who forged the name of the Dixie vinegar works and obtained about \$19.50 from the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company several days ago, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Foute yesterday on a charge of forcers.

Peace Foute yesterday on a charge of forgery.

Stober waived preliminary hearing, and was placed under a \$200 bond to answer to the charge against him in the criminal court: He confessed to the crime against him, claiming that he used the money obtained in buying provision for his people. Stober's father is a respectable looking German who came to Atlanta from South Carolina over a year ago. He has a large family, and it is said that Stober has had difficulty in providing for it on account of difficulty in providing for it on account of being out of work.

Young Stober secured bondsmen and was released.

MARSHALL BOUND OVER.

The Young Man Charged with Forgery Examined by a Justice.

James Marshall, the young white man who was grested on a charge of forgery by Detective Conn Monday afternoon, was arraigned before Justice Foute yesterday afternoon and bound over to await trial on the charge. His bond was placed

at \$300.

Marshall is said to have opened a letter addressed to J. P. Moore, his former employer, and took therefrom a check on the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company for about \$22. The check was cashed by the bank some time ago. Marshall's friends are making a strong effort to secure his release by returning the money.

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HE LOST AND PAID. IT'S CAPTAIN HOLLIS.

It Was in a Game of Pool and a Case He Is Selected as Captain of the Gate Was Made Against Him. City Guard.

JUDGE WESTMORELAND ON THE PRACTICE | UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED LAST NIGHT

of the Guard.

Says He Wants to Put Pool Players on Notice That There Must Be No Gam-bling Features to the Game. Has Not Been in Military Some Time.

The pool players of the city will have settlement for the game is made. Yesterday Judge Westmoreland made an

announcement from the bench that is likely to cause the players to exercise more than ordinary care in the manner in which the game is paid for. Judge Westmoreland stated that hereafter, whenever a case was brought before him in which gaming was charged on account of pool playing, that he would instruct the jury that any party who played pool and allowed the loser in the game to pay for the game was guilty of gaming.

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The case that called forth the announcement from Judge Westmoreland was that of the state against Howard Patillo. The charges against Mr. Patillo were that he had been guilty of gaming, and that the charges had been brought on account of playing pool and paying for the game because he lost. It was stated by the counsel for the defense that it was a very sel for the defense that it was a very usual thing for friends to enjoy a social game of pool, and it was invariably the custom that the loser of the game was to pay the cost of the use of the tables.

Judge Westmorehand stated that he thought that the custom had about resulted in licensed gambling, and he thought it was time that this should be stopped. was time that this should be stopped.
When the testimony was all in and the jury had retired from the room, the judge announced that he wanted the practice stopped. He stated that he wanted all in the courtroom to hear what he had to say on the subject of pool playing. Every one listened.

"In future," said the fudge, "whenparty is brought before me on the charge of playing pool and betting on the result of the game, the jury will be told that it

of the game, the jury will be told that it is gamling to play at the game if it is understood that the loser is to pay."

This amouncement caused a good deal of surprise among those who heard it. In a few moments the jury returned and announced that they had found a verdict of not guilty for the defendant.

The effect that the announcement of Judge Westmoreland will have on the pool players of the city will be watched with

Judge Westmoreland will have on the poor players of the city will be watched with interest. Nearly all who play at the game say that it is universal custom that the loser pays. It is said that this agreement, which is generally understood to exist between the players, only adds interest to the game. And there is just what Judge Westmoreland objects to.

Those who play at the game must have an understanding with each other before the game is begun as to who shall pay. Otherwise they may be charged with gaming. The announcement of Judge Westmoreland is certain to have the effect of making the players more careful in the

IMPROVING ATLANTA'S MAP. eographer Wilson Is Here Engaged

in That Work. Mr. Herbert M. Wilson, chief geographe of the United States geological survey, is in the city and is stopping at the Kimball. Mr. Wilson's presence in Atlanta is for

the purpose of making additions to the map of the city of Atlanta prepared in 1887 by the survey, and the outlying portions of Pulton county adjacent to the city.

In connection with this map he will make an accurate map of the expesition grounds, including the locations of the various buildings, the various steam and electric lines running out to the grounds, and all other locations which have been perma-nently decided upon by the exposition di-

As a part of the exhibits of the geological survey at the government building there will be in operation a lithographic press on which the topographic map of the city of Atlanta and violnity, including the exposition grounds, will be daily published for free distribution. The press will be sent from the engraving bureau of the geological survey at Washington, as will be the engravers and their assistants.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND PORECAST

Last night an area of high barometric pressure lay over the upper Mississippi, low-er Missouri and Ohio valleys. Another high lay over the gulf. Between the two was a trough of low pressure which covered the southern states and caused scattered show southern states and caused scattered showers in them. A slight storm area has entered the extreme northwest, causing a rise of temperature has fallen quite decidedly over Tennessee, and continues low in the Ohio valley and over the lakes.

Forecast for Georgia for today: Showers in northern; fair and slightly cooler in the southern portion.

Weather Bulletin. Observations taken at 7 o'clock, p. m

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

SOUTHEAST-

Virginia—Showers: variable winds. North and South Carolina—Showers in the interior; slightly cooler; southeasterly winds.

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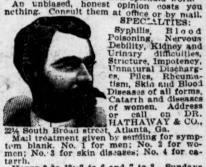
known electrical supply house which bears his name on Marietta street. He is a young man and finely equipped for military ser-An All-Important Question Answered.

The Guard has been without a captain for several months. Lieutenant Gabriel Beck has been practically in charge of the company. Formerly Captain L. D. Whita THE BEST NONE TOO GOOD was in command.

Last night the company met at the armo-

Cheap Doctors and Patent Medicines Kill More People Than the Most Successful Practitioners Curé.

The great question with sick folks is—what doctor to go to? It is, indeed, the vital and chief question. The true physician, with his science, his instruments and his remedies, is as a minister of humanity and kindness, while the false physician may be more dangerous to his patient than the disease he pretends to treat. But it would seem nowadays as though there is no calling in life where there is so much of sham and humbug, of smooth roguery and heartless imposition, as in that of medicine. None of the other learned professions is so disgraced with pretenders and imposters. But there is no reason why any one should become their dupes and victims any more than that they should become the dupes and victims of our more vulgar bunko steerers and three-card monte men. In matters of sickness, as in matters of business, we should be on our guard. We have physicians enough in Atlanta, known by long years of faithful and honorable service, to care for all the cases of sickness among us. If you are a sufferer from chronic disease we have Dr. Hathaway & Co., specialists, at 22½ South Broad street. In the tr-atment of catarrh, private, skin and nervous diseases, and all that class of chronic aliments, no other medical firm in the welld has had larger experience or achieved wider fame than Dr. Hathaway & Co. It is through their own patients that the public is constantly hearing of their splendid work. An unbiased, honest opinion costs you nething. Consult them at office or by mail. company was appointed to notify him of his election and find out if he will accept. This comittee consists of Lieutenant L. D. White, Lieutenant Gabe Beck, P. W. Ryan,



claims that he told Mr. Leftwich that he was ready and that he was detained. When he again told Mr. Leftwich that he was waiting he added that a gentleman always took a cab when it was ordered. Taylor stated that the remark angered Mr. Leftwich, and that he struck himover the head several times with an umbrella.

Mr. Leftwich stated before the court that he had called the cabman and told the driver to wait for him across the street at the Elkin-Watson drug store. Instead of doing this the driver returned to Tyner's, and, coming into the store, told him in a very insulting manner, accompanied by a wave of his hand, that a gentleman always took a cab when it was ordered. Mr. Leftwich stated that he struck the insolent negro with his umbrella. It was also stated to the court that the negro was drinking at the time and was very insolent. The jury acquitted Mr. Leftwich after being out only a few minutes. thing for the use of Artists and Painters?

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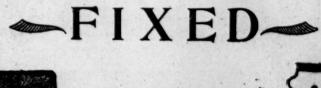
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IT WAS ROUGH AND TUMBLE.

on hand in citizen's attire with a numbe

The authorities did not interfere unti

"Beau Brummell" of the prize ring, had reached the second round. Leonard adopted

rough and tumble tactics, to avoid Dixon

rushes, and clincned. The referee attempt ed to separate the men without avail and they rolled over on the floor of the ring

still clinched and fighting desperately. The

police, headed by the inspector and Cap tain Smith, clambered through the rope

and with difficulty separated the boxers. Dixon and Leonard, with Dixon's second, Joe Gordon, of Boston, also colored, and

O'Rourke and Davies, were arrested and

taken to the station house. The refere

nard's second, escaped during the confu

were charged with prize fighting and the others with aiding and abetting. After be-ing held for an hour, they were all bailed. Fully 2,000 persons were in the theater

when the entertainment opened with a bag punching competition for a gold medal and the championship of America, which was won by Tommy Ryan, of Chicago. Ryan gave a five-minute display which would be very hard to beat for cleverness

and nicety of work. A wrestling bout, catch-as-catch-can and an exhibition of weight lifting followed. Charley Barnett,

of New York, and Harry Pigeon, of Chi

bout. They were followed by Jack Mc-Kech, of New York, and Joe Elms, of Boston, Tom O'Rourke's colored protege,

who had decidedly the worst of the argu-ment. Harry Harrison and Jack Allen, both of New York; Casper Leon, of New

York, and Jimmy Barry, of Chicago, and George Reynolds and George McFadden, both of New York, also sparred.

The Dixon-Leonard event then came o

The colored champion went for his man from the start and langed heavily on the stomach. Leonard clinched to avoid punishment and tried barroom tactics. The

referee repeatedly separated them and cautioned Leonard. Time was called just as Dixon had broken away and landed his left with terrific force on the "beau's" jaw. Dixon was mad clear through as he

faced his man for the second round. He

faced his man for the second round. He made one of his cyclone rushes, but Leonard clinched. The referee was unable to separate them and they fell on the floor, where they were "having it out in vicious style" when the police came through the ropes and separated them. It is very doubtful if the promoters will attempt to continue the tournament tonight as the sparring exhibitions around which the public interest centers would be robbed of all interest and be very tame affairs in the face of the determined opposition of the police.

No Boxing Last Night.

The proposed boxing tournament at the

Academy of Music tonight is off. Parson Davies and Tom O'Rourke, managers of last night's exhibition, which was to have been continued tonight, called at police headquarters this afternoon and had a talk

with Acting Chief Conlin. They deprecated last night's affair, which resulted in the arrest of George Dixon, Mike Leonard and

the callers. They wanted to know what the acting chief intended to do regarding

the acting chief intended to do regarding tonight's exhibition.

Mr. Conlin told them that so long as there was no slugging, but the boxers confined themselves to giving a scientific exhibition, the police would not interfere; but if the boxers resorted to fighting, they would be arrested again.

Tom O'Rourke and Parson Davies held a consultation, after which they informed Acting Chief Conlin that they had decided not to continue the tournament tonight, and that it was off.

Two to One on Corbett.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 20.—Peter Forestel, the well-known sporting man, has wagered \$3,000 to \$1,500 on Corbett against Fitzsim-mons. In his book he holds Corbett at 1 to

2 and Fitzsimmens 3 to 2. No open betting

admirers of the two puglists, the mode of procedure being the same as the present sys-tem of betting on running horses at the

A Negro Found in the Home of City

Tax Collector Payne.

Luther Hukeless, an intelligent yellow negro, about sixteen years old, claiming to

be from Chattanooga, was captured in the very act of burglarizing a house shortly after noon yesterday. The house was that of

City Tax Collecter Ed Payne, at 302 Hunni-

when captured the negro was inside the house and had several articles in his pockets, among which were a very fine comt and brush. He was rumaging the house for valuables and would doubtless have made a big haul had he not been seen to enter the nouse by one of Mr. Payne's neighbors. The latter's family was away from home at the time.

the time.

The attempt at burglary was one of the boldest on record, the negro entering the house through a window in full view of Mr. Payne's neighbors. He was seen to prize open a rear window of the house and enter its

race tracks in this state.

opened the boxing with a four-roun

plain clothes.

NOW THE FUTURITY

A Fine List of Two-Year-Olds for Saturday's Race.

RICHEST COLT RACE IN THE WORLD

Handspring, Applegate and Hastings Are the Leading Candidates - Won Last Year by Butterflies.

New York, August 20.-Three magnificent prizes are run for each year at the beaudful grounds of the Coney Island Jockey Club, to say nothing of the myriads of less valuable, but none the less desirable prizes which go to make the June and autumn meetings at this grand and popular racecourse red letter events in the history of Two of the three prizes are the Suburban handicap for three-year-olds and upward, and the Realization stakes, for ree-year-olds. Both these are run for at

the June meeting.

But there is annually run for at the autunin meeting a race that has attracted at-tention all over the world. It is called the Futurity stake for two-year-olds, and like ban and Realization, is the fruit of the fertile brain of the late James G. K. Lawrence, who was the ablest racing official who ever had to carry on one pair of shoulders the heavy burden which such ducial who ever had to carry on one pair of shoulders the heavy burden which such duties entail. The Futurity is the richest two-

YESTERDAY'S RACES onsiderable Scratching on Aqueduc

Second race, six furlongs, Mangrove won Inquirendo second, Foundling third. Time

Entries at Aqueduct.

HIL DWYERS

+ANDSPRING

lay, 102.
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, W. B., 114; Logan, 112; Charade, 110.
Fifth race, one mile, Diabolus, King Paul, 107 each; Fred Douglass, Tom Moore, 99 each; Lady Adams, 96; Buckeye, 90; Lancer, 97; Belvina, Juanita, 85 each.
Sixth race, one mile, selling, Annie Bishop, 109; Speculation, 102; Warlike, 100; Chiswick, 100; Pay or Play, 100; Gold Dollar, 97.

At Saratoga.

Saratoga, N. Y., August 20.—Today's ex-cellent card, containing several good

cellent card, containing several good things, brought out a large attendance.

First race, four and a half furlongs, Kil-rona won, Argentina second, Sky Blue third. Time, 0:56.

Second race, 0:56.
Second race, mile and an eighth, Lookit won, Semper Lex second, Navahoe
ird. Time, 1:57.

third. Time, 1:57.

Third race, one mile, Sir Excess won,
Wernberg second, Pepper third. Time,
1:42%.

Fourth race, five furlongs, Runaway won,
Merry Monarch second, Ingomar third.
Time 1:402.

Entries at Saratoga.

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Entries at Saratoga.

First race, five furlongs, selling, Sweet Favordale, Florence Coiville, 109 each; Sinaloa III, Miss Hannah, Bernandine, 103 each; La Galline, 101. Second race, three-quarters of a mile, Ajax, Pop Gray, 112 each; Ingomar, 109; Jim Flood, 105; Laurel, 102; Dalgrettl, 106; Hanwell, 102; Haffing 98.

Third race, mile and a quarter, Gifford, Ray El San Anita, 125 each; Saragossa, 115; Sir Excess, 112; Prince Carl, 105; Counter Tenor, Chantone, 102 each; Maurice, 92. Fourth race, one mile, Jim Flood, Flying Dutchman, All Over, Maurice, Counter Tenor, 112 each; Skipper, Kandor, 105 each, Fifth race, five furlongs, Hidago, King Michael, 110 each; Dr. Morrice, Engineer, Navahoe, 107 each.

WILL BE BURIED THURSDAY.

The Funeral of Mr. Zimmer Will Occur

from His Late Residence.

The funeral of Mrs. Valentine Zimme

Formwalt street Thursday morning at 10

Mr. Zimmer was seventy-two years old

at the time of his death and had been a citizen of Atlanta since the war. He was

a native of Germany, but had been in the

He was the father of Mrs. Judge Man

Doolittle and Mrs. T. S. Chancellor.

V. Zimmer and Mr. G. C. Zimmer.

United States for more than fifty years.

Mrs. Dr. Hovell B. Guinn, Mrs. L. W.

He leaves a wife and two sons, Mr. Will

Mr. Zimmer had been identified with the

confectionery business of the city for more than twenty years, and retired from ac-

tive business about two years ago. He had been a citizen of the city for years and

The funeral services will be conducted

by Rev. Dr. Robins and will occur from

PARTNERS DISAGREE.

The Court Orders That a Receiver

Take Charge of Their Business.

W. J. Snockiey was yesterday appoin

ers, real estate dealers.

contempt of court.

receiver of the business of Minchen & Rog

The order was granted by Judge Lumpkin

of the superior court. The judge also granted a rule nist for the detenuant to show cause at the courthouse this morning at 9 o'clock why he should not be attached for

Clerk Tanner's office yesterday afternoon

by Malvern Hill. The paper is quite lengthy and sets out the facts that Minchen and W. O. Rogers formed a copartnership sev-

eral months ago and established a real es-

with the real estate office, an agency fo

mechanical supplies was also accepted, and the two lines of business were worked by the same firm.

Mr. Minchen claims that he was absent most of the time on business, and that dur-ing his absence his partner, Rogers, opened a restaurant at \$ Decatur street. Minches

now asks that Rogers be restrained from conducting the restaurant, as he knows nothing of the business and will lose money

petition of the plaintiff was filed in

o'clock

whose death occurred Monday night, will be conducted from his late residence on

ny won, Southerner second, Marcus Time, 3:53.

The day was perfect and the track fast.

THE FAVORITE

A GREAT TWO-YEAR-OLD.

table of winners of this great race since

1888-S. Bryant's Proctor Knott, Lake

Total for eight years \$430,310

Taking the race for 1896 as likely to be

bout the same value as this year, and we

have a cool half million dollars competed

for in nine years by the sons and daughters

of horses and mares bred in England,

And all this the fruit of one man's original-

High as has been the "class" in previou

contests for the Futurity, this year's race blds fair to be the keenest and best con-

tested in its history. Who does not readily recall the conquest of Proctor Knott, when, fresh from his Saratoga trip, he had won

Park, and at Sheepshead Bay was called upon to cencede seven pounds' weight to Salvator, who had run second to him at

even weights in the Junior Championship

There was another element in the race, however, that, with a little better luck in

however, that, with a little better luck in his handling, would, almost to a certainty, have won. We allude to Galen, who, brought on from Chicago, after having won the Quickstep stakes, half a mile in 0:48, was justly thought to have a great

chance for the Futurity. Ridden on the

extreme outside, and taking the longest way

home, Galen was beaten not more than a length and a half by the two who ran first

If Enoch Turner had had the same position in the stretch that either of the others had, "old man" Gray might now be enrolled

among the winners of the Futurity. But

P. J. Dwyer's Handspring, 120 pounds,

Sims. P. J. Dwyer's Axiom, 112 pounds, A.

Clayton.
J. J. McCafferty's Applegate, 122 pounds,

cCafferty. J. J. McCafferty's Jefferson, 115 pounds,

J. J. McCafferty's Scoggan, 108 pounds,

A. Belmont's Hastings, 118 pounds, Per-

kins.
D. Gideon's Hazlett, 115 pounds Griffin.
D. Gideon's Requital, 115 pounds.
Pueblo Stables' Crescendo, 118 pounds, F.

A. H. & D. H. Morris's Formal, 115 bunds, Littlefield.

pounds, Littlefield.
Ramapo Stables' The Native, 118 pounds,
Doggett.
J. R. & F. P. Keene's Peep O'Day, 108
Dounds, Keefe.
J. R. & F. P. Keene's Gold Crest, 108
pounds, Taral.
Marcus Daly's Silver II, 108 pounds.
Sheedy.

Marcus Daly's Hamilton II, 108 pounds,

Himyar Stables' Longflight, 108 pounds,

Vithout doubt the three best colts in the

e exactly in accordance with many other reat races that the hitherto supposed best

a stable has not held his own and the

cted one had beaten him. This may the case as between Hazlett and Hast-t. The first named, like most of the of Serration, likes soft going, because

oncussion is less. Her victory at Sar-in the Grand Union Hotel handicap, notable one. Hastings was reported we had a cold recently, and to be in

ns again to narrow down to Hand-and Applegate. With Sims in the we may look for Handspring to be better cole the

colt than he has shown yet.

sort of colt to be benefited by

race are Handspring, Applegate and Hastings. Hazlett's 'recent running certainly entitles him to consideration, and it would

Overton.
Should Mr. Keene not have a starter,
Taral may ride Hastings.
Taral may ride Hastings.

chief candidates, with the weights they will carry and their probable

fate ordained otherwise.

and second-Proctor Knott and Salvator

Junior Championship at Monmouth

year-old race in the world. The following | Knight, Humming Bird, 104 each; Rounde

Track-Races at Saratoga. Aqueduct Race Truck, L. L. August 20.—
There was a very large attendance at this track today to witness the sport, the weather being clear and cool and the track fast, but the visitors were doomed to disappointment, as the card, originally an excellent one, was completely spoiled by the numerous scratches. When the owners discovered that their horses entered in the third race would have to be sold for \$500 they became alarmed, and all were scratched out with the exception of Charade, who walked over. Only two favorites won today and all of the finishes were of the long distance order.

First race, five furlongs, Buccaneer won, Venitia second, Connerraugh third. Time, 1,04%.
Second race six furlongs, Mangrove won. Atlantas and the Evansvilles Have Nine Innings Without Result

IT WAS AN INTERESTING GAME

The Big Crowd Enjoyed It Very Much-A Game This Asternoon-An Atlanta Boy's Good Pitching.

IT WAS A TIE GAME.

Southern Association Standing. dontgomery.. ..

Third race, mile and a quarter, Charade had a walk over. Time not taken.

Fourth race, six furiongs, Volley won, King T second, Heretic third. Time, 1:164.

Fifth race, one mile, W. B. won, Abingdon second, Lulu T third. Time, 1:44.

Sixth race, mile and a half, Tom Moore won, Harry Alonzo second, Baroness third. Time, 2:394. National League Standing. First race, four and a half furlongs, selling, Royal Princess, Exilona, Sinett, 107 each; Millie L, 105; Fay II, 101; Gladiola, Rebea, Eliza Belle, La Petite, 99 each. Second race, one mile, selling, Speculation, 124; Primus, 121; Maggie K, 119; Florinda, 117; Tom Moore, Bowling Green, Cherry Stone, Jack the Jew. Sir Vincent, 111 each; Lancer, Souvenir, 108 each; Lady McCann, 106.

Third race, six and a half furlongs, Sun

Atlanta and Evansville played a tle game yesterday afternoon in the presence of a thousand people.

And it was one of the most interesting and exciting games that has been seen in Atlanta in many weeks, if not during the season of '95.

Twice Atlanta had the game won and just as many times Evansville came along with runs enough to pass Atlanta's score or runs enough to tie the game. The game was Atlanta's from first count

to last and if Hornung had been in right field, instead of Reu Armstrong, the mortgage Atlanta had when the game opened would never have been lifted and this morning the coming champions would have been several points nearer the home plate in the pennant race than the figures Red Armstrong is one of the best catch-

ers Atlanta has ever had and can play a mighty good game of ball. In fact he can play a better game by a thousand points than he put up yesterday in right field when he allowed the Evansville team the chance to make three runs in the fifth inning. But for Armstrong's playing in that inning, the game would have resulted nine to a possible six in Atlanta's favor. The game opened with Horner in the box for Atlanta and it was a good game he pitched. Fifteen hits are chalked up to him, but if Armstrong had covered righ? field, as he should have done, that number of hits would have been reduced three and by the subsequent hits made, after Armstrong's slow work, would have been reduced at least three more. Two fly balls to right that Hornung, spiked and crippled as he is, would have eaten up, fell to Armstrong and yet he never got near enough to them to take a chance for an error Had Hornung been in that garden the hits that were made after that would not have ccurred, as the side would have been retired and the three runs in the fifth would

never have been made. Callahan, who took Armstrong's place after the fifth, pulled down balls that would have been sky-grazers to Armstrong and yet, when Armstrong left the ground he went out beefing because he had been taken out of the game. As he passed through the gates he remarked:

What's de use ob trying to work behind dat shadow ob a pitcher. Why, he couldn't put de ball ober de grand stand if he tried." Armstrong was mad, but the throng out was madder than he.

Evansville handed out to the specta-tors an Atlanta boy for the box work and the game he pitched was one worth any man's time. It was Bob Lawshe and Law-she not only pitched a great game, a game of which any big leaguer might be proud, but a game which as the score shows, was one that no man could have excelled. He found no trouble in striking out Armstrong and some of the other heavy hitters of the team. The Evansville team gave him excellent support, support that would win

The score was:

Goodenough, cf. . Callahan, rf

Evansville- ab, r. bh. sb. sh. po. Dexter, c. 6 1 1 McFarland, cf. . . . 6 2 2 Beard, ss. 5 0 1 Ryan, 1b. 5 1 1 Burnett, lf. 4 2 4 Burke, 3b. 5 1 1 Wentz, 2b. 5 0 2 Reccius, rf. 4 1 2 Lawshe Totals.. 44 9 15 2 2 27 13

Score by Jnnings: Atlanta.... Evansville..... Summary—Earned runs, Atlanta 2; Evansville 4. Two-base hits, Delehanty, Wilson, 2; Goodenough, Friel, Smith, McFarland, Burke. Three-base hits, Burnett. Passed balls, Dexter 1. Bases on balls, off Lawshe 3; off Horner 2. Hit by pitched ball, by Lawshe 1; by Horner 1. Double-plays, McDade to Delehanty to Knowles. Struck out by Lawshe 2. Time of game one hour and thirty minutes. Umpire Mr. Clark.

The Game Today. The game this afternoon will be called at a quarter after 4 o'clock, and the two teams will be:

Position.
Pitcher
Catcher
First base
Second base
Third base Left field Another for Conyers

Conyers, Ga., August 20 (Special.)—Con-yers defeated Lawrenceville in the second game of ball this afternoon on the latter's grounds by a score of 10 to 5: Nashville's Fifth Straight. Nashville, Tenn., August 20 .- Moran pitch

ed great ball today, and Nashville took its fifth consecutive game from Montgomery. Bailey also pitched well until the eighth, Batteries: Moran and Sweeney; Bailey and

FEMALE-BALL PLAYERS.

They Attract a Crowd but Cannot

Play a Little Bit. Waycross, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)— Nearly five hundred men and boys and a Nearly five hundred men and boys and a few negro women were present this afternoon at the match game between the New York Stars, the woman's club, and the Waycross baseball feam. The girls were dressed in black waists and yellow-striped skirts to the knee. They were a toughlooking set of girls and could not play ball worth a cent. The Waycross cub did not try to play for some reasons. When the DEFENDER QUITS.

Wayeross. The girls lefts for Valdosta ight, and will play there tomorrow.

National League Games. At Brooklyn- 11000221*7 H E
Brooklyn- 11000221*7 9 1
Pittaburg 030020000-510 2
Batteries-Abbey and Grim; Hart and The Sea Was Too Rough and She Quits

VIGILANT WALKS OFF WITH THE CUP

The Englishmen Are Jubilant-The De-fender Is the Fastest of the Two American Yachts.

New York, August 20.-The first of the appointed trial races to decide whether the Defender or the Vigilant shall be selected to defend the America's cup, which was run today, resulted in a disappointment all around. The Defender, after outsailing her rival decisively over the first roun and continuing to increase her lead several miles on the second round, suddenly withdrew and stood off for her

anchorage. This was due apparently to a

disinclination to risk the sloop further in the strong and steadily increasing breeze The Fight Between Dixon and Mike The Fight Between Dixes and Mike Leonard.

New York, August 20.—The first night of "Parson" Davies and Tom O'Rourke's athletic tournament, held at the Academy of Music, in this city, was summarily brought to a close by the action of the police. Early in the afternoon Tom O'Rourke called on Acting Chief Conlin, who told him to "go ahead but to allow no knock outs." Later, Acting Inspector Cortwright told O'Rourke that if any "hard blows" were struck he would arrest all concerned. which had blown up since the race startfender would not admit that a mishap had occurred, and there were no indications of any. This made the Britishers who were watching the contest with eagerness only the more jubilant, as it looked very much like a backdown. They believe the Valkyrie III can stand nearly any kind of weather. After the Defender's retreat the Vigilant kept sturdily on her course, beatwere struck he would arrest all concerned. When the entertainment commenced the inspector and Police Captain Smith were ing up into a thirty-mile wind and pounding through a rolling and tumbling sea. Even after she had split her new Herresof officers in uniform, and detectives in choff tib she set another and in a few mir utes continued sticking to her work. When she had completed about three-quarters of the star bout of the evening, that between George Dixon, of Boston, the colored cham-pion, and Mike Leonard, of New York, the the second windward beat she was recalled by the judges, who assured Mr. Willard

that the race was ended and the Vigilant was the winner. Then the old champion put about and ran for her anchorage. She did not return to the starting point, but kept in shore on the run home. The unprecedented result was afforded of an important race and \$200 cm better won in portant race and a \$2,000 cup being won in portant race and a \$2,000 cup being won in a contest in which neither of the contest-ants went over the course or finished.

Yachtsmen are feeling rather gloomy to-night over the result of the race, as it would seem to show a weakness in the Defender in the one important point in which heretofore she has not been thoroughly tested. The experts had here avwhich heretofore she has not been thoroughly tested. The experts had been expressing the hope all along that in the trial races the Defender would have a chance to show what she could do in a stiff wind. If she is to turn out too tender for such work it is not a hopeful augury for her races in September gales with the stanch and broad-beamed Valkyrie III.

The Vigilant's victory will not necessary.

The Vigilant's victory will not necessarily affect the Defender's claim to represent America in the coming races. Commodore Smith said before the race that the winner of the series might not be the yacht selected to meet the Valkyrie. That, he said, would rest with the committee in any event. It is not unlikely, however, that more than two trial races will be held, though no announcement has yet been made on that point.

As originally scheduled, there were to be two trial races, one today and another on Thursday. Today's contest, besides being two trial races, one today and another on Thursday. Today's contest, besides being one of this series, was for the handsome cup offered by John Jacob Astor. The course was ten miles to windward and return. It was not announced beforehand whether the yachts should go over the course one or twice, but it was arranged that signals should be displayed from the judges' boat in case the double round was decided upon after the race had started. judges' boat in case the double round was decided upon after the race had started. If it had ended with the first round the Defender would have put a clean and decisive victory to her credit. In the first ten-mile beat to windward she gained six ten-mile beat to windward she gained six minutes, thirty-three seconds on the Vigilant. She lost one minute and thirty-three seconds of this aggregating on the run back, but this was due largely to slowness in setting her spinnaker, and left her with a gain of exactly five minutes in the twenty miles. ites in the twenty miles.

The start was made from Sandy Hook lightship and the course was ten miles to windward and return twice over. This meant a trip down the Jersey coast and The start was made at noon without the

exciting rush for the lines which has on two occasions almost led to a collision. The Defender gave the Gould boat plenty of room and allowed her to cross nearly one minute in advance.

The Defender began to gain after the first five minutes and gradually the lead of fifty-seven seconds which the Vigilant had

at the start melted away. The new Herresoff boat was clearly getting the best of it, and besides pointing closer to the wind, was footing a little faster. In half an hour the wind had increased to

a thirty-mile blow and both yachts were see scuppers under most of the time. The pounding of the heavy seas added to he severe strain on the sails and spars and rigging and gave both boats a severe test, but they stood it well in the beat to the outer mark. At the outer mark, after ten miles of windward work, the Defender had wiped out the fifty-seven seconds lead the Vigilant had at the start and was five minutes, thirty-six seconds ahead, a total gain of six minutes, thirty-three seconds. The Defender had an advantage of five The Defender had an advantage of five minutes elapsed time over twenty miles of the course. The Vigilant had reduced the lead at the outer mark by one minute, thirty-three seconds, When the boats started on the second round the wind had reached fully a forty-mile gait. Seven minutes and a half after rounding the Vigilant lowered her club topsail and under plain lower sail continued her chase of the Defender. The wind lashed the sea into foam, and the Defender, with her clubtopsail still aloft, held on. At 2:22 o'clock, when she aloft, held on. At 2:22 o'clock, when she was on the port tack, leading the Vigilant nearly a mile, she luffed up in the wind for an instant and then wore away towards Sandy Hook. There was no sign of a mis-hap and every one wondered what had caused the syndicate boat to give up the race and the Astor cup and start for home

The Wind Was Too Strong. The United Press tug followed her in towards the hook, and with much difficulty Mr. Iselin was induced to step to her side the committee boat and find out." On the committee boat there was nothing but conjecture as to the cause of the Defender's withdrawal. The inference drawn by a majority of the spectators was that the wind was too strong for the canvas and rigging of the new Herreshoff boat. The Defender rounded the hook, lowered her topsail and scudded up the harbor to Bay Ridge.

After the Defender's sudden withdrawal the Vigilant continued on her course. The wind was now blowing fully forty miles an hour, and at 2:27, five minutes after the de-

wind was now blowing fully forty miles an hour, and at 2:27, five minutes after the departure of the Defender, the Vigilant's Herreshoff jib gave way before the strain. It was split at the middle and incidentally verified the prediction of many yachtsmen that the new-fangled salls would not stand a hard blow. A new jib was fixed, and at 2:35 it was set. Four minutes later the Vigilant took the starboard tack. Only two boats were now following the Vigilant, the rest of the lifet having put back when the Defender did. One of the two was the judges' boat and the other was the clubboat. The gallant yacht was facing the wind that regred and whistled like a wintry blast. The Vigilant was rocking tremendously, dashing up clouds of sprays on either lide at every dip, with the water boiling over her rail and showering the bow; the decks were wet and the crew was drenched to the skin. By 3:30 the Vigilant had covered seven or eight miles of the second wind-ward best when the lugger boat, which open a rear window of the house and enter it.

The negro found an old knife in the yard and with it cut off the fasing of the window sufficiently—to enable him to raise it without difficulty. He then crawled in and was helping himself to such articles as he wanted. Mrs. Gilmore ran to her neighbor. Balliff Smith of the city marshal's office, who quickly entered the house through the window and grabbed the burglar. The negro made resistance and for several minutes a desperate fight between the two men raged. The begro's clothing was almost torn from his body in the scuffle and Officer Smith had to use his utmost strength to overpower the desperate negro. The negro is not large, but proved to be unusually strong and desperate.

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had been approaching for several minutes, got to windward and spoke to her? The Vigilant kept on her course a little longer, vigilant kept on her course a little longer, but the judges shouted to her again, and at 3:14 she put about and started for home. It was evident to those on the club boat that the race had been awarded to the Gould Announcement by the Committee

the American cup committee met at lubhouse on Fifth avenue and held a short conference. At its conclusion the following announcement was made: "The America's cup committee announces that the trial races will not be resumed until next week.

A. CASS CANFIELD,

Late in the evening several members of

Ex-Commodore S. Nicholas Kane, of the committee, said the judges were officially notified by Mr. Iselin that the sudden withdrawal of the Defender today was necessitated by the weakening of her rigging, which made it unsafe for the boat to sail around the course the second time. How body, the Defender's rigging is weakened badly the Defender's rigging is weakened badly the betender's rigging is watched to could not be ascertained, but it is thought that the damage is such that it will require several days to put the Defender in racing form. It is possible that the proposed races may be held next Tuesday and Thursday,

tion on this point. There was a large gathering of member at the clubhouse during the evening, and regret was expressed at the unsatisfactory outcome of today's race.

Mr. Arthur Glenn, Lord Dunraven's personal friend and representative, watched the race from the club coat, Luckenback. Mr. Glenn, when requested to give his opin-ion of the qualities shown by the Defender in today's contest said: "The Defender stands up well, but she is

very light. I am surprised at the extreme lightness of her boom. She is a grand little boat, though, and she gave the Vigilant a fair and square beating on the first round."
What do you think of the relative abilities of the Defender and the Valkyrie?"
"It is impossible to form any opinion from
this contest, as we have no means of knowing whether the Vigilant is improved or

The America's cup committee announced officially today that the first race for the America's cup would take place Septem!

so Say the Family and Friends of Mr

Thibadeau.

Every directory made in Atlanta since the war has carried the name of Joseph H. Thibadeau, and the statement brought out in connection with the failure of C. H. Swift & Co. that Mr. Thibadeau had left

he city created great astonishment broughout the city. Within the past two weeks it has grown current on the streets and among the friends of Mr. Thibadeau that he had left the city to make his home elsewhere. These rumors have all been denied by his friends and the members of his family.

friends and the members of his family. For some time past Mr. Thibadeau has been in business with Mr. Swift, and the wagons and other paraphernalia belonging to the business have curried the name of Mr. Thibadeau, while Mr. Swift was supposed to be the company. The house has been for years on Loyd street, where Mr. Swift was in business before Mr. Thibadeau took on interest in the husiness. The firm took an interest in the business. The firm was one calculated to do a prosperous business, as Mr. Swift was known as one of the best and most successful funeral directors in the city, while Mr. Thibadeau was an excellent business man. Matters moved along smoothly until Mon-day, when an attachment was taken upon

day, when an attachment was taken upon the place against Mr. Thibadeau, because it was in his name that the bills were made which caused the move. The officer who made the levy found it impossible to find Mr. Thibadeau, and so wrote on his papers which he returned to the courthouse. Inquiry at the office of the firm revealed the fact that those present did not know the whereabouts of either Mr. Thibadeau or Mr. Swift. The records at the courthouse showed that Mr. Thibadeau had given a mortgage on the property in the house to Cunningam, Sons & Co., of New York, and it was said that Mr. Swift was there to see about it.

Mr. Thibadeau's sons say that their father is away on business, and that he

father is away on business, and that he will return when he is ready to come

"There is," said one of the sons, referring to a report in circulation, "no truth at all in any such statement, and no one knows it better than those who repeat it. If there had been anything of the kind we, his children, would certainly have known it. He has simply gone away on business, as any one has a right to do, and will be back when he gets ready to come. There is no truth in the declaration that he has absorned."

Those who have known Mr. Thibadeau for years are not disposed to believe that he will not return to Atlanta. He has always been a man of the best and highest character, and has always been devoted to Atlanta. Mr. Thibadeau came to Atlanta soon after the war, and was for years connected with the Western and Atlantic railroad, and was found to be one of the best men in its service. After the recent lease he was among those who left. Mr. Thibadeau was appointed to take the last census, and his work is well known. Mr. Thibadeau was twice married. His first wife gave him four children, and they are yet living. Two of them are in the postoffice and are atanch in their declaration that their father will return to Atlanta when he gets ready.

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Railroad Magnates,

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RESULT OF THE NEW YORK MEETING

None of the Lines West of Birmingham

and Chattanooga Has Signed the

New Articles of Agreement.

New York, August 20 .- (Special.)-The

meeting of the Southern Railway and

Steamship Association at the Astor dining

room of the Waldorf was short, but much

Everything was strictly basiness and no

grand stand plays or bluffs were indulged

in by the members. The committee appointed to fix the differential rates between

eastern and southern points for the com-

bined water and rail lines reported its inability to agree.

It was decided that the matter should

The agreement of the Southern States

Freight Association was then signed by the following transportation companies: Wilmington and Weldon railway, Atlanta

and West Point railway, Western Railway of Alabama, Central Railroad of Georgia,

Savannah and Western railway, Ocean Steamship Company, Southern railway, Norfolk and Western railway, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railway,

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Air-Line, Columbus Southern railway, Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, Old Dominion Steamship Com-

pany, Alabama Midland railway, Brunswick and Western railway, Savannah, Florida and Western railway and Charles-

ton and Savannah railway.

These being all the lines represented at

the meeting, a committee composed of

Messrs. Henry Fink, receiver of the Norfolk and Western; E. St. John, vice president of the Seaboard Air-Line; Sol Haas,

assistant to the president of the Southern

railway; George C. Smith, president of the Atlanta and West Point railway, and

Charles W. Chears, general manager of the Georgia Midland and Gulf railway, was

appointed to secure such additional mem-bers to the association as may be desira-

The following roads, members of the as-sociation, were not represented at the

meeting and consequently did not sign the new agreement: Clyde Steamship Com-pany, East and West railway, Georgia railroad, Georgia Midland and Gulf rail-way, Georgia Southern and Florida rail-way, Louisville and Nashville railway, Nashville and Chattanooga railway, West-

ern and Atlantic railroad, Port Royal and

lina and Georgia railway.

It is supposed that a majority of the last named compenies will sign the agreement as soon as an opportunity is given them to do so; though it is stated that

the Louisville and Nashville and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway will in all probability decline to become mem-

here of the association. It is also thought that a number of other western lines, no-tably the Memphis and Charleston, Mobile and Birmingham, Mobile and Ohio, Illinois

Control, New Orleans and Northeastern, Alabama and Vicksburg, Tennessee Mid-land, Paducah, Tennessee and Alabama, Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville

and Newport News and Mississippi Valley, will stay out of the association for the

The Commissionership Discussed.

The matter of election of officers was discussed. A committee composed of Messrs. S. W. Felton, receiver of the Cinchitati Scuthern; Harry Walters, president

of the Atlantic Coast Line; E. St. John, vice president of the Seaboard Air-Line;

H. M. Comer, receiver of the Central rallroad, and J. C. Whitney, traffic mana-ger of the Merchants and Miners' Trans-

portation Company, was appointed to nominate officers at the next meeting of the as-

It is rumored that Messrs. Felton and St. John are western men and will favor Mr. W. W. Finley for commissioner, while

the other members will prefer Colonel Haines or some other experienced southern

It looks very much as if the new com-missioner will be Haines or Finley-or a

The officers to be elected are a president, vice president, commissioner and three arbitrators. The commissioner appoints a

secretary for the association and the arbitrators appoint a secretary for the board of arbitration, both appointments subject

to confirmation by the executive board of the association. The association has all told about eighty employes and a change

in the commissionership may result in a

wholesale change in every department, although the latter is very unitkely, as most of the positions in the association are

such as to require training and experience, while the limited number of traffic associa-

tions in existence makes the number of experienced men quite small. While Mr. Stahlman declines to accept a re-election he has consented, at the request of the ex-

ecutive board, to continue with the old association during the month of September and wind up the estate of the old Southern Railway and Steamship Association, which

goes out of existence on September 1st.

THE GAINESVILLE AND DAHLONEGA.

The People of Gainesville Are Dead in

A citizen of Gainesville who was at one of the hotels of the city yesterday was talking about the projected road from Gainesville to Dahlonega.

It seems that the old charter for this road to run from Dahlonega to Athens has been fished up again, and that the capitalists of that region of the state are

endeavoring to get sufficient interest awak-ened to build the road. ened to build the road.

There are two routes open. One of them is by way of Gainesville, and if the people of that thrifty Georgia town put up sufficient money, it seems to be certain that

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the road can be built along that route. If not, it is thought that the road will make the sharp turn across the mountains leading down to Athens by way of Lula, where connection will be made with the THE SEABOARD IS IN There Seems to Be Harmony Among the

Northeastern.

There was a meeting held in Gainesville the other day for the purpose of raising a fund to start the construction of the road by that route. It is not known yet what will be the outcome of the meeting, but it is stated on good authority that the men of means in Gainesville will do their full part, and that the undertaking will be successful in every sense of the word, a large subscription fund having already ocen raised in that town.

CHEAP PASSENGER RATES.

Commissioner Finley Announces Low Rates to Various Points. Circulars have been issued by Commis-sioner Finley, of the Southern States Pas senger Association, giving cheap rates to the following meetings and gatherings: General convention of the Christian church, at Edwards, Miss., August 21st and

East Tennessee Educational Association, at Morristown, August 20th and 23d. Charlotte Gun Club meet, Charlotte, N. Mississippi Valley Medical Association, Detroit, Mich., September 3d and 6th. National Wholesale Grocers' Association, Denver, Col., September 2d and 8th. August 27th and 29th. Sovereign Grand Lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Atlantic City, N. J., September 16th and 22d.
Tri-State Medical Society, Chattanooga,
October 8th and 10th.

Railway Short Lines. All of the southern railroad magnates are still in New York attending the meeting

of the association. It has given gratification to the local rail-road to learn that Commissioner Stahlman, of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, will hold the office until an elec-tion is had.

There are rumors of dissension among the

members of the Southern States Passenger Association, and it is said that Mr. Stuart R. Knott, vice president of the Louisville and Nashville, will in the near future make his opposition to certain rulings by the mmissioner known in a positive manner The Atlanta and West Point and the Western railway of Alabama will in the near future put on several handsome new coaches by way of increasing their passenger service to meet the demands of the exposition travel. These cars will be of the latest style, with all the comforts of

the finest coaches that are built.
Rumors are afloat to the effect that there is war brewing between the Louisville and Nashville and the Southern Pacific railroad It is said that the Louisville and Nashville has organized a systematic boyoott against the Southern Pacfic for Texas points, hav-ing refused to accept business by way of New Orleans. It is thought that there may be no further trouble, and that the differ-ences between these two connecting lines will be adjusted satisfactorily in the near

HIT WITH A ROCK. A Man Assaulted and Then Robbed Last Night.

E. D. Maloney, a carpenter employed at Harry Franks's new theater, which is being erected on Decatur street, was struck on the head with a rock and robbed at 10 o'clock last night. The man's skull was fractured, and he is in a dangerous condi-

Maloney was picked up by Officer Coker shortly after and was sent to the Grady hos-tital. An examination of his wounds disclosed that Maloney's skull was crushed and it was found necessary to perform an operation.

Maloney was assaulted on Decatur street near Antoinette street by an unknown ne-gro. He was walking along the street when he was accosted by a big negro man who asked a question. When Maloney started off he was struck a fearful blow, in the back of the head knocking him to the ground. His assailant then rifled his pockets and robbed him of all the money and other effects he had.

Maloney could not give a full description of the negro who he says assaulted him, further than that the negro was big and black. He says that he was on Decatur street looking for a friend who works at a furniture factory on that street. He says that the negro stopped him and asked him if he was looking for the factory where his friend worked. He answered the question in the affirmative and then started on in the direction he was going. He had not walked many feet when he was suddenly and without warning struck on the head ith a big rock, knocking him do was unconscious for a moment. He could not describe his assailant, but says that the

latter bent over him and searched his cloth-Maloney says that he had about \$13 in Maloney says that he had about \$13 in money in his pockets and several other articles, all of which the negro took and then ran away before Maloney's cries for help were heard and responded to. He had a knife and a bunch of keys in his pocket which he said that the negro got from him.
Officer Coker responded to the cries of the man, as did others, but when they arrived no trace of the negro could be found. A search in the vicinity was made but nothing was seen of a negro resembling Maloney's assailant. Maloney was quickly sent to the hospital where he suffered great pain. A small piece of rock was found in the man's wound and it was found that his skull was fractured. His wounds were dressed by the surgeons and the fractured skull operated on. Maloney says that he has lived in Atlanta many years, and that he lived at 86 Gilmer street. He is about fifty years old and is well known among the workingmen of the city.

STRICKLAND BOUND OVER.

The Negro Shot by James Hight Held for Carrying Concealed Weapons. James L. Hight, Jr., and Will Strickland, the two men who engaged in a battle on South Pryor street Monday morning, were arraigned in the police court yesterday morning, charged with discharging fire-arms in the city. The men were fined \$10.75 each for the offense.

Strickland was sent to the stockade and ordered held on a state charge of carrying concealed weapons. When arrested after the shooting affray Monday he had a pis-tol in his pocket. The negro was filled with birdshot fired from a gun by Hight... Strickland was employed as a cook at Hight's house. The men became engaged in a dispute which resulted in a pitched battle between them. Hight fired two shots at the negro and the latter shot at Hight with a rifle.

ON A WRIT OF LUNACY.

Olin Webb, the Unfortunate Young Man, Will Be Tried Thursday.

On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Olin Webb, the young man who is suffering from insanity, will be given a hearing before Ordinary Calhoun.

The relatives of the young man held a conference with the ordinary yesterday afternoon and the case was set for Thursday as stated.

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It will be remembered that Webb is the boy who locked himself in a closet in his mother's house and for three days and nights was not found. In the meantime the entire city was searched for the boy, as it was thought that he had escaped and was at large. He was found in the closet last Sunday afternoon by his sister, and as he was violent at times it was thought best that he be placed in the station house, where he could be easily controlled if he were to have a second attack of dementia.

The young man has been perfectly quiet in the station house and had given the officers no trouble at all. It is possible, however, that the boy may become uncontrollable at any moment, and the officers have to watch him very closely. He has been given every attention and all has been done for him that the officers could possibly do.

ON TO BOSTON.

The Knights Templars of one to Boston for the triennial conclave. Many of the knights are passing through Atlanta daily. Mr. J. K. Orr, of Columbus, Ca., grand commander for the state, will leave Atlanta today on the Southern railway makes twelve hours the quickest time to Boston, and being the discussion on Saturday over the Southern. They will come from Texas, Memphis, Birmingham and New Orleans, and will travet in special Pullman car trains with dining cars.

SCALPED TICKETS.

The Supreme Court Says That the Business Is Legal.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION RENDERED Law Especially Applies to Coupe Tickets and It Was Upon This

That Fight Was Made.

A decision of great interest to the rail ways of the state and of greater interest to ticket scalpers has just been rendered by the supreme court of Georgia.

At affects materially the business of brokers and touches the railroads with equal consequence, legalizing as it does the scalper's ticket and forcing the roads to accept them under certain conditions.

It is the first time a ruling has been definitely made by the Georgia judiciary touching the trade of scalping and the final effect of the ruling is to force the

roads to accept as valid all coupon tickets from whatever source obtained. The case was appealed from the decision of Judge Howard Van Epps, in the city court of Atlanta, where it was bitterly fought by Jackson & Leftwich, attorneys for the plaintiff, and Hall & Hammond and L. P. Skeen for the road. The suit was directed against the receiver of the Richmond and Danville road by a man named Lovejoy, who was forcibly ejected from the train because he presented a ticket not purchased by himself.

The ticket in question originated in Mem-phis. It was during the days of the Grand Army of the Republic reunion in Washington. Coupon tickets a yard long were sold at Memphis, giving the holder the privilege of going by the Kansas City, Memphis and Eirmingham to Birmingham, thence to Atlanta by the Georgia Pacific and on to Washington by the old Richmond and Danville. The roads issued several hundred tickets of this class made up of coupons, which coupons were de-tached at the main points of the trip. For instance, one coupon was good from Memphis to Birmingham, another from that place to Atlanta and thus on to various objective points.

This "sausage ticket" in question was purchased in Memphis and the holder rode to Atlanta, where he decided to stop instead of going on to Washington. Evident ly of an economical turn, the man who held the ticket sought a scalping office, where he disposed of the coupon ticket good from this city to Washington. The ticket was dated to expire in thirty days. Several weeks thereafter Lovejoy, who brought the suit against the road, strolled into the scalper's office and asked for a ticket to Washington. The sausage ticket was given to him and he boarded the Richmond and Danville. Just outside of the city he was accosted by the conductor was making his usual round for the

Lovejoy pulled out his coupon ticket. The conductor looked at it carefully. He examined the dates and saw that it had been issued some days before. "Did you buy this ticket for yourself?" he asked Lovejoy. The passenger informed him that he had

not, and being questioned further, stated that he had obtained it from a scalper. The conductor pronounced it to be worth-less and proceeded to show Lovejoy the way to the door.

Suit was entered for \$1,000 and the case was heard before Judge Van Epps. It was claimed by the attorneys of the road that the ticket was valid because it had not been used in one continuous jour-ney and had no stop-over privileges at-tached. It was claimed, also by them that it was worthless because the same man who had used it on the beginning of the trip did not use it after the last stop. Other questions of a technical nature were raised.

It was argued by the atterneys of Lovejoy that he had a perfect legal right to use the ticket; that it was good from point to point as the coupons stipulated, and that it was valid until the expiration of the it was valid thirty days.

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In charging the juny, Judge Van Epps delivered opinions of a learned and weighty nature. There were points in connection with the case which had never been definitely settled in the Georgia law.

The jury in its verdict rendered a judgment for about \$150. The case was appeal-

ment for about \$150. The case was appealpreme court, where it has been until the recent decision. This decision sustains in the main the

ruling of Judge Van Epps. It declares that coupon tickets issued like the one in inat coupon tickets issued like the one in question are good until the expiration of the time specified if used from one of the intermediate points. To stop off at a station, however, between the points stated in the coupon would make the ticket worthless. In other words, the decision virtually legalizes the scalper's ticket, that is, the coupon or sausage ticket like the one purchased by Lovejoy. Following is the full decision of the su-

purchased by Lovejoy.

Following is the full decision of the supreme court.

"Spencer et at, receiver, v. Lovejoy. Before Judge Van Epps. City court of Atlanta.

"Lumpkin, J.—l. Where through coupon passenger tickets of a particular class were issued by a railroad company over its own line and those of other railway companies, including a system of railways in the hands of a receiver which were being operated by him in separate divisions, the fact that, with the receiver's knowledge, conductor in his employment had been recognizing and honoring as valid the coupons for his lines of this class of tickets, in connection with the fact that a coupon of a particular ticket of this class was accepted for passage over one of these divisions, sufficiently established, in behalf of the holder of the same, the agency of the initial company for the receiver in issuing that ticket.

"2. Where a system of railways, though owned by one company or operated under one management, is divided into separate divisions, a valid ticket having attached to it coupons for each of such divisions (in the absence of any specific contract, or express restriction upon the ticket to the contrary entities the person having the right to use the ticket to break his journey and 'stop over' at the end of each division provided this is done within the final limit fixed by the ticket. Such is certainly the law as to coupon tickets over the lines of different companies, and upon reason and principle, it is applicable to tickets having separate coupons for different divisions of the same line.

"3. Under the facts of this case, the ticket held by the plaintiff, though not purchased by him originally, was transferrable, and he had the right to use it, and was using if lawfully, when expelled from the train. The court, therefore, in its rulings-at the trial, was right in applying to the case the law as above announced.

"4. Rulings of the trial judge upon minor questions not material, one way or the other, to the merits of the case or its result, need o

ror.
"Hall & Hammond and L. P. Skeen, con-tfa."

ON TO BOSTON.

From The Cayuse, Ind., Herald.

A headache is a common aliment with everybody, but very few people are tortured with that terrible affliction—sick headache or billous headache. No one who has not suffered from this agonizing malady can form any just conception of the almost unendurable pain in the head, extreme nausea of the stomach and utter exhaustion of the heady that usually accome. most unendurable pain in the head, extreme nausea of the stomach and utter exhaustion of the body that usually accompanies each attack. Mrs. John W. Middlebrook, of Hillsdale, Ind., was so afflicted for years and her husband told a reporter the following remarkable stor. "My wife suffered terribly four or five years with her head and was in constant agony day and night. Nothing brought relief. Finally a lady friend in Montesuma recommended Dr. Williams's Pink Pills. I bought a box and my wife began taking the pills. She had not taken the first box until she was better and those awful pains in her head were less severe. By the time the first box was entirely gone she felt greatly relieved and I purchasd the second box. Her improvement continued and I kept buying pills until four boxes were used. The pain in her head stopped. That was October, 1894, and she has never suffered with her head since. My wife is about sixty-five years old and very feeble, but these, pills have greatly benefited he health in other ways.

The rapogier further, confirmed the story by talking to the old lady. Her face lighted up with a smille when he mentioned Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, and a joyous tear sparkled in her eyes as she remarked, "That there is wirtue in these pills is evident from the fact that Charles Kirtz, the Montezuma druggist, reports that he sells more of them than any pill in the house.

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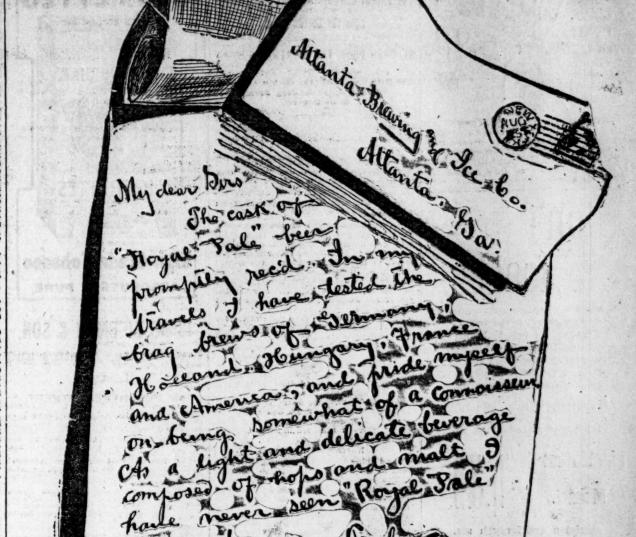
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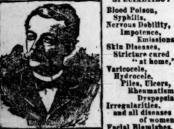
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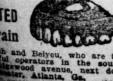
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From every part of the state discouraging reports of the cotton crop have been received at the weather bureau.

This is due to the heavy rainfall of the last few days. The crop has suffered very much from shedding, and if this continues the size of the crop will be considerably reduced. The following is the official report "The incessant rains of the past week

have seriously injured cotton by causing rank growth and shedding. The crop has never been in a condition better than what might be termed hopeful since the season opened; but it is a peculiar plant, and as long as it is not attacked with lice, rust, boll-worms, etc., is always liable to develop and return a heavy yield, regardless of its appearance and size during the first and middle periods of its growth and cultivation. Should this shedding, which is confined to no particular section of the state, continue, the crop will be very short, as it is now too late, except in a few favored localities, for the new fruit, even if any were taken on, to fully develop. There is some little complaint of injury to corn on low bottom lands, but a few dry days will most likely bring it around all right. The great bulk of the Georgia corn crop is made and out of all ordinary danger, and whatever else may happen, there will be corn in abundance for man and beast.

Northwest Section.

"Good rains have fallen during the past week in the northwest section, in some lo-calities too much for bottom land crops. Most of the corn is now made and is a fine Most of the corn is now made and is a fine crop, except in Paulding and portions of Gordon counties, where the preceding drought greatly damaged it; especially the late planting. Cotton continues small and late, and is not fruiting well. There are still complaints of its shedding badly. The prospect for an average yield is not very bright at the present time. Sweet potatoes are growing nicely. Peas, of which an unusually large acreage was sown, are doing well. A large amount of turnip seed is being planted.

North Section.

"In the northern counties the week has been a rainy one, the fall being very excessive over a large area. Cotton has been slightly damaged; it continues to shed, and there are complaints of rust. At the present time correspondents think that the crop will yield from one-half to an average crop. Upland corn has been greatly benefited, but that on the bottoms has been damaged somewhat. Fodder pulling has commenced. Sorghum will make an unusually large crop. Tobacco will turn out well and is, of fine quality. Peas and potatoes are very good. Fruit is rotting badly. Farmers are busy canning, drying and stilling the crop. Turnips are being sown.

Northeast Section.

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"In the northeastern counties there has been an abundance of rain during the past week-in fact, for cotton and crops planted on lowlands there has been more than needed. Corn is generally in fine shape, and fodder, where not already being pulled, will soon be ready for gathering. Cotton is shedding in many fields, but the crop is still in fair condition. Turnips, of which there has been a large acreage planted, are coming up nicely. Tobacco is growing rapidly. Truck gardens are flourishing.

West Section.

"The heavy rains in the western section have been beneficial to upland corn and injurious to that on the bottoms. Altogether, however, the crop will be a very fine one. Some fodder was spoiled by the damp weather. The week has been unfavorable for cotton, the continued rains causing increased shedding. The crop does not promise to be up to the average. Sorghum is fine. Peas, potatoes and all minor crops are in good condition. Turnips are being sown. Late apples are plentiful, but are rapidly falling from the trees. Most fruits are rotting badly, especially peaches.

Central Section.

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"The past has been a week of excessive rainfall in the central counties of the state. For several weeks all crops in this section were suffering for want of moisture, but when it did come it came in such quantities as to do more damage than good. This is especially so in the case of cotton and fodder. As a result of the heavy rains cotton is shedding badly and taking on a second growth. The plant is also rusting badly on sandy land. Some fodder had been saved. The little which had been pulled is still in the field, in very poor condition. However, most of the crop is yet to be saved, and it is expected that large quantities of it will be pulled the coming week. Corn is all right and the harvest will undoubtedly be a large one. Cane, peas and potatoes are as good as the land can produce. Peaches are rotting badly, and the crop will soon be all gone. Fall apples will be a short crop. Planters are now busy sowing turnip seed.

East Section. Central Section.

"The continued rains of the week just ended have been beneficial to all growing crops except cotton. Corn is as good as the land can make it. Fodder pulling was delayed, and much of that which was pulled before the rains set in has been damaged and is unfit for use. The week has been unfavorable for improvement in cotton. It is still shedding some, and several complain of rust. In Emanuel and Bulloch counties it is opening fast for the season, and picking will soon begin. Sugar cane is very good. Rice promises a good yield. Peas, potatoes and pinders are growing nicely. Turnips are being sown. Fruit is poor and the yield not as large as expected. East Section. Southwest Section.

"Reports received from southwest Georgia show that there has been an excess of rainfall in that part of the state. Cotton has been injured by the heavy and frequent rains. In a few favored localities the farmers are already busy picking the fleecy staple. Many complaints are made of rust and shedding. Corn has been flooded on low-lands, but, as a rule, the crop is in excellent condition and promises to give a very satisfactory harvest. Cane is improving very rapidly and will probably be a good average crop. Fodder pulling, where not finished, has been delayed by wet weather and some of the fodder entirely ruined by rot. Minor crops are growing very well. rot. Minor crops are growing very well.

"Too much rain in the southern section has delayed farm work and, in some cases, injured crops. Cotton is rusting in many fields and complaints of shedding are quite frequent. Fodder pulling has been stopped, owing to wet weather and a large quantity of fodder rotted in the field. However, with a few days of favorable weather this important forage crop can be entirely cleared from the fields. Cane and potatoes are unusually fine and will no doubt be a large harvest. Gardens are in good shape generally. Fruit, except the latest varieties, has about all been gathered and marketed.

Southeast Section.

"The week in this section has been made up of very cloudy weather, with showers almost every day. The rain was very beneficial to all crops, except possibly cotton and fodder. Cotton has shed less in this section than others. The plant is small and the crop will be below that of last year. It is expected that cotton picking will become general in a few days. Fodder has not all been saved, the wet weather having at the same time injured the crop and retarded work. All other crops are in excellent condition, especially cane, peas and potatoes."

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